Boycott against compulsory uniforms at Associated organized by group of parents

By TOBA KORENBLUM
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
A group of parents — labelled a "vocal minority" by Associated Hebrew Schools Administrator Arthur Tannenbaum — has organized a boycott against compulsory uniforms at the institution. And as children returned to classes this week, a sizeable percentage had not donned the mandatory apparel required of all students following a policy decision by Associated's board last March. Several observers put the number at at least one-third.

The parents, who are pressing for optional uniforms, have also gathered signatures from 25 board members, as a constitutional prerequisite for calling an emergency meeting of the board within the next two weeks. But Tannenbaum stressed that the board, in the past, reaffirmed its stance on the issue and will not back down.

Associated has yet to reach a policy decision on what course of action to adopt should children refuse to fall in line on the question of clothing, but letters were handed to those not wearing uniforms on opening day, reiterating that the policy would be enforced after Sept. 17.

The administrator was quick to offer that that the outstanding percentage of children wearing regular street clothing could be attributed to a "large backlog" at the clothing outlet handling the uniforms.

He called publicity on the controversy "confusing and harmful" and feeding on the animosity of "a small group who have become fanatic." Dispelling doubts raised by the concerned parents, he said strongly: "Under no circumstances will any child be expelled. I don't believe any parent would make this type of choice. Not one has pulled a child out over the uniform issue."

Yet two parents, contacted by The CJN, were adamant to the point of threatening to withdraw their children because of the policy. Parents in the group are particularly irate over the board's methodology in adopting its position.

"We live in a democracy," said one mother who declined to give her name. "Things must be done in a democratic fashion and not an authoritarian one. The controversy had assumed such a serious tone, she added, "because of the way this has been railroaded through."

In a letter last week to Associated's board members, the Concerned Parents group isolated the major objections to the compulsory apparel:

— the board's failure to poll parents on the policy matter;

— the obsolescence of the uniforms should the North York Board of Education assume responsibility of the junior high school, absorbing it into the public school system;

— the cost of the uniforms and the apparent monopoly by a single store which serves as the only outlet for the clothing.

The parents say their requests for an unbiased plebiscite were repeatedly turned down by the Parents' Association and the board, and that the latter closed off channels for dialogue on the issue.

Tannenbaum denied the charges and noted: "The school is run by the board of directors. That's a basic concept. The board tried to respect all needs, but it's impossible to take each issue to the parents."

"The whole thing could have been handled so much better," said Helen Freedhoff, whose husband Stephen is a board member. "I gather the board didn't legally have to poll the parents, but in view of the resistance that materialzed, they should have."

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Margaret Trudeau chats with Golda Meir prior to a dinner in honor of the visiting Canadian prime minister. With the ladies is Israel Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. Special correspondent Marcia Kretzmer followed the prime minister during his unofficial visit there. (Religious News Service photo)

Israel praises relations with Canada

Tilt is 'pure speculation'

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —
A Toronto Star article which suggested that Canada, as a forthcoming member of the United Nations Security Council, would adopt a more even-handed policy in the Middle East, resulting in a tilt away from Israel and towards the Arabs, was discounted here as "pure speculation."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who held a long talk with Prime Minister Trudeau, said the question was not even discussed at the meeting.

"If Canada remains faithful to the formulations and attitudes which have so far guided her policy, she must continue to be numbered among the countries which are friendly to Israel," Allon said following his talk with the Canadian prime minister, who was here on a private visit. "And for our part we do not expect Canada to forsake her good relations with Arab countries."

The foreign minister said Trudeau had expressed great interest in the kibbutzim and moshavim and there was a discussion on the related questions of joint ownership, work relations and output. On relations with Canada in the economic sphere, which Allon called excellent, there was a mutual feeling that advances had been made.

"Canada has not fallen victim to Arab blackmail, which is very Canadian, I may say," Allon told The CJN correspondent.

Prior to meeting with Allon, the Canadian leader spent an hour with Prime Minister Rabin. Also present were Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, Canadian ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee, and several top officials.

There was a relaxed mood as this meeting opened, and Prime Minister Rabin, grinning, remarked to Trudeau across the table: "You are in Kissinger's seat," to which Trudeau replied, amid laughter, "he should be honored."

An Israeli government spokesman later said the visit of the Canadian prime minister was a non-official one and therefore there would be no communique issued.

Cont'd on Page 14

Alexander Shomer

Appoint consul

TORONTO —
The new trade commissioner of Israel to Canada is Alexander Shomer, for the last 15 years a legal advisor to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Shomer, 58, succeeds Ephraim Raviv.

A native of Besarabia, the new commissioner was educated in Israel. Prior to joining the Industry Ministry, he held a number of other government posts. He is married and has four children.

All indicators show Bond drive heading for most productive year

TORONTO —
Figures released on Sept. 1, the mid-point of the annual Toronto State of Israel Bond campaign, show an upward trend in all significant indicators — pledges as well as cash collections. This points to 1976 as being Toronto's most productive Bond drive for Israel since the program was initiated in 1953.

As of Sept. 1, pledges total $11,200,000, as against $7,906,000 in 1975 on this same date. Cash collections also showed a good increase with $6,923,000 recorded this Sept. 1 as against $5,274,000 last year — an increase of $1,650,000.

Commenting on the details of the interim report, General Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels attributed the encouraging results to two important factors: the community's positive response to Israel's critical need to strengthen its economy, and the enthusiasm and co-operation of campaign workers and leadership.

"This has been the busiest summer for Bonds in our history," she said. "Many new purchases and numerous new groups have come forward in the past weeks to rally their support for Israel via Israel Bond purchases. In the forefront of these organizations are the private Jewish clubs which joined forces to sponsor a reception on Aug. 3 honoring Israel's Olympic athletes. This event brought in a $¼-million in new Bond subscriptions, and in addition will, we hope, be the forerunner of similar ventures for the Israel Bond program in the future."

With the main thrust of the Toronto Bond drive yet to come in the fall months, Mrs. Daniels said the current campaign figures are "even more encouraging for the final outcome this year. The High Holy Day Appeals in the synagogues of the community have traditionally been the source of the highest amount of Bond dollars of any campaign effort. Added to this are all the major dinners sponsored by congregations and organizations, women's events and corporate dinners involving the non-Jewish community as well.

"The target of $18 million set for 1976 which seemed high when it was set last winter, now appears to be very realistic and achievable," she observed. Toronto raised a total of $13,265,000 in the 1975 Israel Bond campaign.

George A. Cohon, Canadian national chairman for Israel Bonds, paid tribute to the leadership demonstrated by Norine Daniels in all aspects of her responsibilities as general chairman, in giving added impetus to Toronto's favorable mid-campaign standing.

"She has involved herself in every phase of the campaign, from addressing large meetings, to conferring with government leaders in Israel, to interpreting computer read-outs of Bond purchasers, and she has won the respect and admiration of fellow-leaders, workers, and the community-at-large," he said.

Cohon referred also the current special urgency of raising the volume and level of Bond participation in the context of Israel's status as a favored trading partner with European Common Market countries.

"To earn the massive profits in foreign currency now within Israel's reach, she must produce the export goods this vast market can consume. She has the manpower and the know-how. The challenge is squarely up to us at this critical point, to lend Israel the investment capital to expand the factories and facilities which will enable her to grasp this tremendous opportunity for economic growth."

'Yugoslavia, Cuba to lead UN anti-Israel offensive'

By YITZHAK RABI

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, indicated that Yugoslavia and Cuba are going to lead the anti-Israel, anti-Jewish offensive at the up-coming General Assembly. He made this observation in an address to the B'nai B'rith International Council last week.

In his sharply worded and comprehensive analysis, Herzog also dealt with the decline of the UN, the Lebanese crisis, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the relations between Israel and South Africa, international terrorism and other major issues relating to Israel and the Jewish people.

"Over the past year (we have) been experiencing a major anti-Semitic attack against our people on the part of Yugoslavia, Cuba and others," Herzog said. "The Yugoslavs have made some of the strongest possible attacks on our people on the United Nations front. On one issue in the Security Council, when only the Arabs and some Moslem countries attacked us, Yugoslavia insisted on coming to the fore and joining them in the attack."

Herzog referred to the Yugoslavian attack on Israel during the Security Council meeting over Israel's rescue operation in Uganda.

But the Israeli envoy said that in the face of this anti-Semitic offensive there is a "silence" on the part of world Jewry.

"If there is one aspect of these deliberations which causes me concern it is the fact that Jewish communities throughout the world, while being vaguely aware of unpleasant developments in the United Nations, do not appreciate the fact that a major international anti-Semitic attack on the Jews is under way," he declared.

"The silence of the Jewish community is encouraging our enemies who feel they can get away with it."

Citing the hostile attitude of Cuba against Israel and the Jewish people Herzog asked: "How can Jews here or elsewhere ignore the extreme hostile attitude of the Cubans to Israel and the Jewish people as reflected in the United Nations?"

Charging that the United Nations is the "main centre of anti-Semitism in the world" today, Herzog accused the UN of being in effect an obstacle to any peaceful solution in the Mideast. "The United Nations is gradually being turned by a small group of despots into the war-mongering centre of the world," Herzog declared.

He pointed an accusing finger at the UN General Assembly, stating: "The Assembly, by allowing itself to be dominated by a group of intransigent extremists, whose declared purpose is to fight against any move towards peace, is encouraging dissent instead of accord, intransigence instead of compromise... By allowing small groups of irresponsible extremists to dictate to the UN, the tragedy of the Mideast conflict is being prolonged."

Herzog said that the Lebanese crisis shows that the main issue in the Mideast today is not the Israeli-Arab conflict. "True, it is an issue of great importance. But the Lebanese situation has placed the whole problem of the Mideast in a new and more meaningful perspective."

World body of lawyers plans to release probe on boycott's significance

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
European and American lawyers, in conjunction with their Canadian counterparts, intend to release a country-by-country international study on the nature of the Arab economic boycott by the spring of 1977.

Like the newly-formed Canadian National Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, the international project will attempt to prove that the Arab boycott interferes with the principles of free trade between countries and within countries as well as with civil liberties.

Members of the international commission were recruited in Jerusalem at the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, according to McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler, whom the Canada-Israel Committee recently asked to inquire into the Arab boycott and set up a national commission for that purpose.

Despite Cotler's association with both commissions, "no attempt has been made to link the national commission to this international project," he said in a telephone interview last week.

Cotler said the 1977 report will be issued through the auspices of the Centre for Law and Public Policy, his public interest law firm which was founded six months ago with some of his students at McGill.

In discussing the role of the international project, Cotler said it will share its intelligence on the boycott with the Canadian commission to identify and determine what government legislation is necessary to redress the various problems posed by the boycott.

Among the members of the international project are: Steve Sklar, a legislator in the state of Maryland who helped draft a model statute to combat the boycott in the U.S.; Marcus Pardes, a Brussels lawyer who leads a Belgium commission on the boycott; Edouard Knoll, a Paris lawyer; Daniel Lack, legal advisor to the World Jewish Congress who has undertaken a major study of the boycott in Europe, and Prof. Jean-Louis Busmiuth, who teaches law at the University of Wren in France.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Cotler will announce the names of the members of the Canadian commission within 10 days. Cotler said the commissioners will be distinguished Canadians from the worlds of politics and academia.

The eight-man commission, which is due to convene as a group by mid-September, will be assisted by three advisory panels — a legal panel, a corporate and commercial panel and a petro-advisory panel, according to CJN Montreal correspondent Jack Isenberg.

Cotler declined to name the members of the three panels for fear that some of them might not appreciate being called upon by other organizations to perform similar voluntary work.

The 20 lawyers who comprise the legal panel will each produce a comprehensive memorandum of law in their respective fields of expertise, he explained, and will be available for discussion and consultation. "It's like a first-class law seminar on different legal approaches to the boycott."

The panelists will address themselves to a whole range of subjects, including constitutional, corporate and commercial law, anti-combines, securities regulation, taxation, banking, foreign investment, Criminal Code and the labor sector.

Presidents of large firms will be among those who make up the corporate and commercial panel. They have been, and will be approached informally and their advice and counsel solicited, Cotler explained.

The petro-advisory panel has already met in Toronto and plans to convene again in Montreal soon.

Cotler said the role of the panels is to convey facts and intelligence on the boycott to the national commissioners, who in turn will assess and synthesize the material into a report for government consideration by mid-November. The Trudeau cabinet is expected to make a decision on the sensitive question of government policy on the boycott by November.

The conclusions of the national commission will then be forwarded to the international commission for appraisal and analysis, Cotler said.

School to contact parents regarding religious studies

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Parents with children attending Associated Hebrew Junior High School will likely be polled within the next two weeks to determine whether they want their child to continue with religious studies, if the school integrates into the public system in January.

If they answer no, their child will be asked to transfer to another junior high offering a non-religious Hebrew studies program.

The poll, to be designed and administered by North York, is part of a proposal by the board's special committee on integration to ensure compliance with one of the conditions set out by Minister of Education Thomas Wells in a recent letter to board chairman Mel Shipman.

In his letter, Wells stated that he concurred with the two-year pilot project to bring the 400-student junior high into the North York system, provided that any student has the right to claim exemption from religious studies. Wells also congratulated the board "for its imagination in working through these arrangements with the Associated Hebrew Schools in order to make it possible to undertake this important project which will further strengthen the public school system."

The proposal, sent by the board to the minister in July, stated that the secular studies program, which would include one 40-minute period a day of Hebraic studies (language and literature), would be financed and controlled by the North York Board. The religious studies would be paid for by the Jewish community and would be free to the students, but compulsory.

At a meeting of the integration committee last Friday, C.J. McCaffray, director of education for North York, outlined a proposal under which the board would offer "Hebraic studies" (non-religious) at both Associated and one other nearby junior high school. Pupils would be assigned to the schools on the basis of the parental poll.

In answer to trustee Jo Treasure's accusation that "I think we're trying to subvert the law," Shipman referred to recent meetings with the minister. "He made it pretty clear to us that the way in which we implemented anything concerning the optionality clauses in his letter was the responsibility of the North York Board. He saw no conflict in giving a fair choice within the system."

Before the presentation to the committee, the proposal had been checked with the board solicitor, D.H. Rogers, who told the board that it was arguably within the intent of the legislation governing religious education in the public schools. On the political side, committee members referred to letters of support from the leaders of both opposition parties, Stephen Lewis and Stuart Smith.

One of the conditions Associated Hebrew Schools has insisted upon during two years of negotiations is that religious instruction be mandatory within its walls. But Arthur Tannenbaum, Associated's executive director, is pleased with the proposal to establish an alternative Hebrew studies program in another school. "We think it will strengthen the school," he said.

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NOTICE

Due to the size and special nature of the New Year issue, the deadline for display advertisements only has been advanced to Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.

World News

BORDERLINE VIEW

Toronto participants in the UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel take a look at the Lebanese border. From left are Gerry Sheff, David Marks, Harry Gorman, Perc Young, Joe Berman, Saul Merrick and Irving Granovsky.

Trudeaus' holiday relaxed, informal

By MARCIA KRETZMER

(Special to The CJN)

JERUSALEM —

During less than five days in Israel, officially designated a vacation, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and his wife managed to crowd sightseeing, sports, intellectual interchange and dining out into a tight schedule.

The informality of the Trudeaus, who travelled only with an RCMP inspector and press attache accompanied by reasonably unobtrusive Israeli security men, earned them high praise from Israelis who came in contact with them.

The day after their arrival the Trudeaus were taken to Masada, Trudeau wearing a kova tembel for the occasion.

Then they flew up to the Galilee, lunching at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar, where Trudeau went from table to table chatting with guests. They spent the rest of the time touring the Sea of Galilee area by car and Trudeau, enthusing about the spectacular Galilean countryside, did some horseback riding. To the delight of observers he sported a teeshirt on which was written: "Some men are more perfect than others."

Returning to Jerusalem via Tel Aviv they dined, according to one report, at the Abu Shaul Restaurant in the Yemenite quarter — Trudeau having expressed a desire for something typically Israeli.

On their last afternoon in Israel, the Trudeaus went on a tour of the Old City of Jerusalem accompanied by Father Kenneth Campbell, a Franciscan priest from Scotland and longtime resident of Jerusalem.

The tour started at the Western Wall where the couple spent a few minutes. Then they drove to Gethesemane, re-entering the city walls at the Lions' Gate to proceed on foot along the Via Dolorosa. Throughout the 3½ hour trip, much of it covered on foot, the Trudeaus showed no signs of flagging and appeared keenly interested in what they saw. The couple attracted little attention as they mingled with the crowds thronging the churches and narrow streets of the Old City although Margaret Trudeau, stunning in a pink and grey-striped turban, white short-sleeved ribbed sweater, mauve skirt and white platform sandals, was scarcely an average-looking tourist.

No photographers or TV cameramen were present and this reporter followed at a discreet distance.

In the courtyard of the Church of the Flagellation, Trudeau suddenly pointed upwards to a small barred window over the gateway declaring excitedly: "That's where I was in prison."

The PM was referring to his last visit to the area in 1948 when he was detained by the Jordanian authorities on suspicion of espionage. Father Campbell confirmed the place had been used as a lockup and said surprisedly, "I was stationed here then." Exclaimed Mrs. Trudeau, incredulously: "What, you were here and he was there? Well isn't that interesting."

The couple wound their way through the most crowded sections of the Old City, past charcoal burners, butchers, confectioners and leatherwear shops. "This is the most incredible place," Mrs. Trudeau was heard to say. On her way into the Abyssianian compound, Trudeau stopped to play with some children." Salaam Aleikum," he said.

The couple spent almost an hour in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre praying briefly at the place of the crucifixion. They left the city through the Jaffa Gate and did not visit the mosques on the Temple Mount which were closed to visitors at that hour because of Ramadan observances. Later the Trudeaus spent the evening at an informal gathering of intellectuals convened at the prime minister's request. The evening was hosted by Hebrew University President Abraham Harman.

In a telephone interview with The CJN, Harman said: "The prime minister made a profound impression on us all." Those present included Michael Sela of the Weizmann Institute, Amos Horev from the Technion Areyeh Dvoretzsky of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities and a group of professors including the historian Jacob Talmon. Informality was the keynote of the evening — the men in shirtsleeves without ties as the evening was warm — and a buffet supper was served. Discussion centred mainly on Israeli social and economic issues with Mrs. Trudeau taking an active part, Harman said.

He emphasized: "We were very much taken by Mr. Trudeau's informality and friendliness and especially impressed by his intellectual breadth, his broad culture and his ability to pinpoint central issues."

The Trudeaus left next morning for Rome. Prime Minister Rabin, who saw them off, commented: "It was a good visit. It gave Trudeau an opportunity to study what Israel is all about, at close quarters."

Berman calls for stronger activism

JERUSALEM —

In addition to providing financial support for Israel, the Jews of Canada must do everything possible to make all Canadians fully aware of what the Jewish state has accomplished and is trying to achieve, says Joe Berman, 1977 campaign chairman of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal.

Berman, who headed Toronto's seven-man delegation on the Prime Minister's Mission to Israel, said "it is incumbent on Canadian Jews to deflect the immorality of the Arab position." He said Israeli leaders are most anxious that Canada, which will be on the UN Security Council next year, take a moral approach in dealing with Middle East problems.

The Toronto delegation, which also included Harry Gorman, Irving Granovsky, Saul Merrick, Gerry Sheff, Perc Young and David Marks, made an in-depth study of Israel's present state of affairs. Said Berman: "We gained a proper understanding of the country's needs and the rationale for Israel's current policies and actions." He added that the visit will help campaign leaders determine the target for the 1977 campaign which begins in October.

Berman said the 270 mission members, from Canada and the United States, backed up their commitment by pledging $21.6 million, an increase of more than 30% over last year. He added that the Toronto and Montreal delegations "were a major factor in attaining this increase."

Recalling his last visit to Israel, 18 months ago, Berman said at that time he found despair and despondency. But now, there is cautious optimism. He said Prime Minister Rabin told the mission that peace is not at hand and that the struggle could last one, two or three more generations. The establishment of the state of Israel, said Rabin, was an historic process and the time it takes to attain peace must be measured by an historic yardstick.

Immediately on arriving in Israel, the mission members met with Mordechai Gur, chief of staff of the Israel defence forces, and with the young men who commanded and took part in the Entebbe operation. Discussion did not focus on the military aspects of the operation but, rather, on the moral obligation of the Israelis to undertake the rescue in order to protect Israeli and Jewish lives.

Later that day, the group met with the brother of Col. Yehonatan Netanyahu, who led and fell in the Entebbe mission. The brother, Benjamin, expanded on the philosophy of Jews helping Jews, as expressed in Yoni's letters and poetry.

Early the next morning the group was taken by one of the Entebbe Hercules transports to Dovev on the Lebanese border to see the "Good Fence" policy in action. Says Berman: "We viewed Israel's humanitarian efforts in providing free assistance and medical treatment to Arab victims of the Lebanese war. We were delighted to see that an open border is already in operation between Israel and Lebanon. We were able to speak to Lebanese civilians and soldiers on the Israeli side of the border."

Bora Laskin (centre), chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, receives honorary doctorate scroll from Hebrew University President Avraham Harman. Looking on is Hebrew University's Dean of Law, Itzhak Zamir.

National Front seeking seats

LONDON [JCNS] —

Flushed by its recent electoral successes, the National Front is looking hopefully to the two expected parliamentary by-elections where two safe but sensitive Labor seats should become vacant in the autumn.

One is at Stechford (Birmingham) represented for the past 26 years by Roy Jenkins, who is leaving British politics to take up his appointment as president of the commission of the European Economic Community. The other is at Walsall North, held by John Stonehouse for 20 years. Now the sole MP for the English Nationalist Party, he recently announced his intention to resign, following his recent conviction and seven-year sentence.

Although the National Front did not contest either of these two seats in the previous general elections it intends to do so now, undeterred by the fact that Jenkins had a majority of 12,000 and Stonehouse over 15,000.

Since both constituencies are in areas with a considerable number of colored people as well as high unemployment, the NF hopes to do well in the by-elections, particularly by exploiting their special features.

During the last general election, the NF fielded only four candidates in the 12 Birmingham constituencies who only attracted between 800 and 1,400 votes each. It had no candidate in Stonehouse's constituency but the NF candidate in Walsall South managed to obtain over 1,200 votes.

outlook

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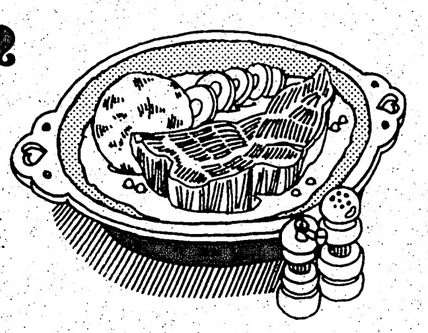

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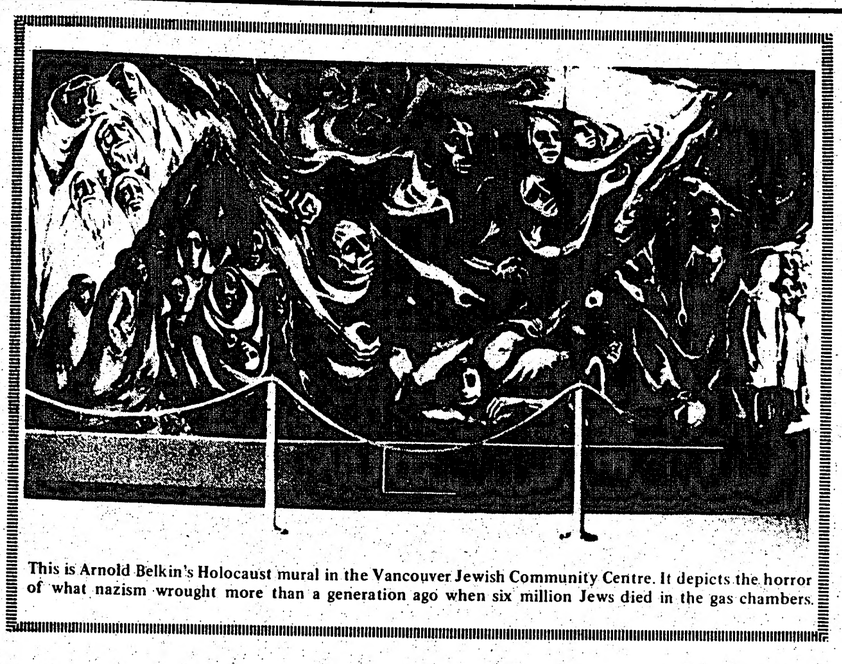

This is Arnold Belkin's Holocaust mural in the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre. It depicts the horror of what nazism wrought more than a generation ago when six million Jews died in the gas chambers.

Calls for separate Palestinian state

FPI opens third branch in Hamilton

By SHLOMO PEREL

HAMILTON — A new Zionist group which believes in the ideals of the kibbutz movement, in the need to foster Jewish-Arab friendship, and in closing the socio-economic gap in Israel, has been formed over the last few months in Hamilton.

This will be the third branch of Friends of Pioneering Israel, after Montreal and Toronto. FPI recently declared its intention to expand nationally on the basis of a broad appeal to people interested in "meaningful change within Jewish life."

During the past year, individual FPI members in Hamilton and Toronto organized programs at McMaster University, Temple Anshe Shalom, and the Jewish Community Centre. But the coming months will be the first time that an actual Hamilton FPI group will sponsor activities in the community.

Says Alice Sorger, one of the founding members: "FPI provides a good vehicle to introduce fresh ideas into the Jewish community — especially on Israeli-Arab relations, the kibbutz movement, and new aspects of aliyah. As such it should be listened to."

Interviews with several FPI members reflected an issue-oriented approach and a desire for involvement with Israel and Zionism.

"The crucial problems of Israel today," said Sam Ajzenstat, philosophy professor at McMaster, "are all problems of reconciliation: between Jew and Arab, rich and poor, Ashkenazim and Sephardim, and between Israel and the Diaspora. I hope we will be able to investigate whatever prospects there might be of real reconciliation in all these areas."

The group's statement of principles, which it is proposing for adoption by national FPI, expresses the values of **chalutzic**, or pioneering Zionism. It is also concerned with democracy in the Canadian Jewish community and with fighting anti-Semitism.

Trish Tolkin-Eppel, a graduate student in child development, told The CJN that "it is vital in these critical and hysteric times that there are groups of people in Canada who reflect the views of the peace promoting and progressive sections of Israeli society and the Zionist movement, and who are thoroughly informed about the current situation."

FPI holds that it would be to Israel's advantage to solve the problem of the Palestinians and the West Bank. According to FPI member David Cohen, "Israel should help the Palestinians achieve independence in a separate, friendly state, rather than be forced to do so under unfavorable conditions by the superpowers." Dr. Cohen is an environmental biologist who lives in Israel for many years.

Combatting anti-Israel propaganda is also part of the organization's aims. Dr. Alan Tolkin-Eppel stated that "it is only by increasing the general level of consciousness about Israel and by especially promoting awareness of the positive and creative forces in Israeli society, that we can possibly hope to combat the massive Arab hate campaign of lies, misrepresentation, and destruction."

The Eppels were both active in the Zionist Student Movement in the Irish Republic.

Eban hopeful for Mideast peace

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The coming year will see renewed activity toward a lasting peace agreement in the Middle East, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban said at a press conference here last week.

"The temporary lull we've witnessed in negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors will end in 1977. Next year, especially the first six months, will be a time of active discussion," he said.

Experience has taught Israel that it is difficult to maintain domestic stability when there is diplomatic inactivity. "September, 1975 is too long to go without any peace or boundary agreements. If this continues, the situation will be the same as it was before the Yom Kippur War. A total peace agreement, or steps toward a total peace agreement must be made in 1977."

The former cabinet minister added that the world should not think that inter-Arab rivalry, which has attracted the most attention in 1976, means the Arabs have forgotten their quarrels with Israel.

"If anything keeps the Arabs united, it is their mutual hatred of Israel. And trouble will arise again. We must not think they are too pre-occupied with their own problems."

The stoppage in negotiation he attributed to the recent internal problems and the elections in the United States. But he believes that the U.S. will return to its role of mediator next year, as indicated by the apparent willingness both the Democrats and Republicans.

Eban said the U.S. is the only party which can be seriously considered as a mediator in the Middle East. Europe is not in a 'strategic position' and the United Nations rules itself out by the extreme policies it has formulated in the past years.

"Israel has no cause for any fundamental complaint against the American role in the Mideast," he said. If the United States seems to have shifted its concern to the Arab world, Eban feels, in the long run, this will contribute to world peace.

The ceasefire agreements with Syria and Egypt have fulfiled their purposes, according to the Israeli. Soviet influence in the Mideast has weakened, the passes and the oil fields have been given up.

Group of 35 parades in front of art gallery

WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Group of 35, which has achieved a reputation for its efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews, held a silent vigil in front of the Winnipeg Art Gallery recently.

The gallery was the site of a major exhibition of art treasures from the Hermitage and State Russian Museum in Leningrad.

The Group, reports The Jewish Post, hoped that the importance of the occasion would focus attention on the reason for the vigil: Soviet Jewish artist Boris Penson, who has been imprisoned on charges of "betrayal of the Fatherland" and "misappropriation of state or public property." His real crime is wanting to emigrate to Israel.

Penson was one of 10 people tried and convicted in June, 1970, for allegedly conspiring to hijack an airplane. The regime felt that such action was motivated by anti-Soviet feelings, and sentenced Penson to 10 years.

There is considerable evidence that it was a put-up job. The KGB, mindful of Penson's frustration over having repeatedly been denied an emigration visa, very likely established "agents provocateurs," at whose instigation the hijack scheme was formulated.

Dressed in black and carrying posters, banners and large picture frames, the Group of 35 marched in front of the gallery during the preview of the exhibit, which contained paintings by Russian-Jewish artists, and were present on selective days during the remainder of the art show.

Congress policy statement

The executive committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress adopted the following policy statement at a recent meeting:

"The Toronto Jewish Congress deems it of great importance to the Jewish community that there be a Jewish community newspaper of superior quality to provide ongoing information to individuals and organizations in the Jewish community. A Jewish communal newspaper serves to unify, support and enhance the quality of Jewish life. It provides necessary linkage and acts as a comprehensive vehicle for communication. Further, it strengthens the fund raising potentials of major Jewish causes including the United Jewish Appeal.

"The Toronto Jewish Congress believes that The Canadian Jewish News satisfies the goals and purposes of a community newspaper and for the reasons stated above encourages appropriate assistance so that it can be fiscally viable. A fair share of support is provided by the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto in the purchase of subscriptions for a substantial number of donors to the United Jewish Appeal campaign."

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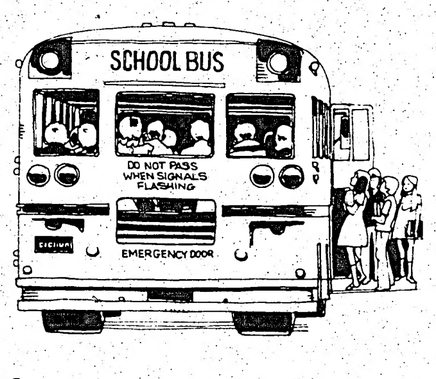

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Reaching out

The coming election meeting of the Regional Council of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region on Sept. 21, promises to be an event of significance for the future of Jewish community organization in the province of Ontario. Ontario is unique in Canada for its cluster of sizeable Jewish communities complete with rabbis or teachers, community councils and the remaining indicia of community structure.

In neighboring Quebec (for various historical and demographic reasons) no such cluster of communities exist with the exception of Quebec City and Sherbrooke, and the future of the latter community is now in doubt. In the West such communities that are found do not have the closeness, the geographical proximity to each other which they enjoy in Ontario. Only in Ontario do we find centres like Kitchener-Waterloo, Peterborough, Kingston, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Brantford, with synagogue structures and the four larger settlements such as Ottawa, Hamilton, London and Windsor, with well-organized, professionally served centres and councils, and a full complement of service agencies such as Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, National Council of Jewish Women, to serve the many needs of the community.

True, some have vanished such as Brockville and St. Thomas. Others like Welland, Belleville and Chatham are diminishing and face a problematic future. The north is a special problem with its once proud centres now fading.

Now that the Canadian Jewish Congress has handed over its local programs to Toronto Jewish Congress, perhaps it can devote itself to its role in strengthening and fortifying the smaller Jewish communities in the region. In the past the communities have complained that Congress' interests has been a token one, and that they have taken second place to the centre with the greater size and clout, Toronto. Let's hope that this re-structuring will mark the beginning of a revived and strengthened Jewish community throughout Ontario.

Sinai, one year later

Despite periodic accusations by Israel of Egyptian technical violations of the second-stage Sinai interim accord of last September, Israeli leaders are fairly satisfied with the results of the historic agreement.

Last year at this time, officials in Jerusalem had misgivings about Mr. Kissinger's frenetic shuttle diplomacy, since it was universally felt that he had rammed the agreement down their throats and thereby robbed Israel of some of its self-respect and independence.

This year, with the Sinai desert as quiet as it ever was, official Jerusalem is confident that the disengagement accord has provided Israel with a variety of benefits and much-needed breathing space.

Having acquiesced to Secretary of State Kissinger's seemingly flexible outline for peace, Israel and the United States now see eye to eye on a lot more issues than they did after the emotional collapse of his diplomacy in March of 1975. There is less public tension between the countries, though problems remain — problems which might well embroil Washington and Jerusalem in unprecedented acrimony in the years to come. The root of the trouble is the status of the occupied Arab lands and the future of the Palestinians.

If political questions cloud the picture of American-Israeli amity, economic and military issues do not. As a result of the accord, Israel has been the recipient of generous aid and sophisticated weaponry from Washington. No longer is it necessary for Israel to launch grandiose public relations campaigns to convince the White House that the Israeli armed forces need this or that piece of equipment. A military supply relationship has been established.

Probably the most significant consequence of the Sinai agreement is that Egypt has been temporarily neutralized as a military factor in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Cairo has incurred the wrath of Syria and Iraq for having agreed to remove itself from the military dispute, a reaction that has not gone unnoticed in Washington. And this ultimately means that, while Israel may not have to fight a two-front war in the event of another round, it may yet be compelled to pay a heavy territorial price for this victory.

The second point is crucial, given the evolving friendship between Egypt and the U.S. Such a relationship, long hoped for by Arabists in the State Department, is predicated on a number of elements, not the least of which is the tacit understanding between the White House and President Sadat that only further territorial concessions can nourish U.S.-Egyptian ties.

By all but opting out of the military dimension of the dispute and by tacitly recognizing Israel's existence, Egypt has taken terrible risks. But, in return for Cairo's indirect acceptance of the Jewish state and its concomitant commitment to solve its pressing economic ills, Israel will be expected by the U.S. to show its "goodwill."

In current American parlance, "goodwill" signifies an Israeli withdrawal from the bulk of the occupied areas and a realistic accommodation with the representatives of the Palestinian people. This will take time — perhaps a decade if war does not shatter the calm — and one of the inevitable by-products of this inexorable process may be the ultimate fall of the weak Rabin government and an attendant atmosphere of deepening political crisis in the nation.

One gropes to understand the full implications of last year's Sinai accord. Obviously, the Israeli economy and armed forces have profited and thus the short-term benefits are apparent to all. However, what looms in the murky distance is quite another thing, not only for Israel, but for Egypt as well.

Emblem of goodwill

The goodwill story of the "open fence," separating the northern frontier between Israel and Lebanon, has an ironic political twist. Aiding in the humanitarian campaign to treat the victims of the civil feud is the Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) Society. In response to a plea from the International Red Cross, the Israeli first-aid organization has also willingly involved itself in a program to reunite Lebanese Arab and Christian families separated by the fierce fighting.

The lamentable fact is that despite this apparently smooth act of international co-operation, it is marred by a political snag. The very same International Red Cross, which so easily called on Israeli assistance, has refused to recognize the Magen David Adom, giving Israel the dubious honor of being the only national first-aid society not a member of the international league.

Founded in 1930 as a medical wing of the Haganah, the society has been actively involved in Israel's wars. In 1948 at the international diplomatic conference which drafted the Geneva Convention of 1949, Israel requested that the Red Shield of David be recognized as an official emblem along with the Red Cross, Red Crescent (Sunnite Muslims) and Red Lion and Sun (for Iran). The request was rejected by a one-vote majority and recognition has been denied ever since. The recently-held diplomatic conference in Geneva closed its current sessions without taking up the issue.

The Magen David Adom has become a symbol of international partnership in the best of Red Cross tradition. It is no more a religious or national emblem than the cross or crescent, and the society for which it stands has proven its non-political philanthropic character, with Lebanon its latest venture. The failure to accord the MDA its due rights and stature in the world-wide family is a smudge on a global aid society which preaches amity.

Linking the land

Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat has always been somewhat isolated despite the two-lane highway that connects it to the country's northern heartland. Now the government is thinking of bringing the town even closer to Israel's population centres by extending the existing railway.

It is a project that inspires the imagination of both engineers and poets — engineers because of the awesome technical problems involved in laying track over mountains, plains and gullies; poets, because the idea of taming a desert wilderness by building a railway through it is still a romantic notion.

Romanticism notwithstanding, there are some sound economic reasons why such a railway should be built. The proposed 240-kilometer line would carry potash, bromides and phosphates from the Dead Sea works, and petrochemicals, citrus fruits sulphur and scrap metal from Haifa and Ashdod to ships anchored in Israel's southermost harbor.

The railway might be plagued by Arab guerrillas, for railways are easier to sabotage than roads. But one hopes that the political situation in the Middle East will have stabilized by the time the railway goes into full service.

The extension is expected to cost some $100 million and take six years to complete — a considerable investment in time and money — but it will be well worth the cost. We hope the government gives the project favorable consideration.

Unabashed, genuine free enterpriser, Tanenbaum thrives on competition

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO — Harold Tanenbaum doesn't have to work as hard as he does. Part of a family whose wealth is estimated at over $50 million in the book **The Canadian Establishment,** the hard-driving industrialist thrives on the thrill of seeing something transferred from the blueprint into "something real."

Fortunately for him and many Canadians, he has had lots of opportunity of gaining fulfilment through the work of his family enterprises. He is active in York Steel as vice-president and secretary treasurer, Bridge and Tank Company of Canada Ltd. as chairman of the board; Pinetree Development Ltd., as vice-president; Kilmer Van Nostrand Ltd. (KVN), as secretary and Sutton Place Hotel, (in partnership with the Dennis family), as secretary.

"I'm a genuine free enterpriser," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "I get the greatest stimulation when I go out and bid for a job by public tender and find I'm the lowest bidder — that I've just beaten the competition."

The low-key, 45-year-old son of Max Tanenbaum is highly regarded by his competitors. He has been active in the family business since he was a 12-year-old, painting steel one summer. From that time on, until he graduated from the University of Toronto in civil engineering, he always spent at least a month working, learning the business from the ground up.

"My dad's enthusiasm rubbed off on all of us and we all got involved," said Tanenbaum, interviewed in his office at York Steel, occupying two blocks of an industrial area in west Toronto. Two of his brothers are in the family business and the fourth is a lawyer. He recalls his father used to take the brood out on Sundays to visit job sites.

His grandfather first came here in the 1900s from Poland and started as a laborer in construction. Later, he founded a scrap business which his father and uncle Joe expanded. The two men later went their own ways.

Industrialist Harold Tanenbaum

Harold Tanenbaum's major current interest is the just-open-for-sale Palace Pier, touted as "the most luxurious condominium building in the city." A York Steel development, the $50 million project is situated on 16 acres on the west bank of the Humber where it flows into Lake Ontario.

The condominium towers 45 storeys high and is sheathed in solar bronze plate glass. It offers 880 residence-suites featuring Italian marble floors, spacious den-libraries with wet bars, moorings for boats, terrace gardens and a concierge in the tradition of great European hotels. Prices range from $70,000 to $223,000.

"We felt for a long time there has not been a condominium apartment building of real luxury, on the marketplace," he continued. "In terms of overall facilities, this is the most luxurious in Canada.

As a developer, he was asked about the housing crisis for the middle income earners. "We have a responsibility to figure out ways with government of solving this," he replied. "The cost of land because of municipal regulations is the major problem." Former board chairman of the Canadian Institute for Steel Construction, he visualizes more land leasing in future.

Tanenbaum lashed out at government for using the construction industry as the easiest way of cooling down the economy, and stressed his objections to profit controls.

"Most companies use that money in new plants and to produce equipment," he explained. "When governments put in limitations, businesses lose incentive. Why should we make ourselves more efficient if we're going to be penalized?"

Despite his criticism of government, he enthused about Toronto and Canada — "the greatest place." He predicts things will turn for the better economically in this country by the middle of next year.

Asked about the generally unfavorable image the public has of developers, he commented: "From the perspective of the public, developers are front and centre because buildings are in front of everybody. Some politicians, especially municipal ones, have taken swings because in the past, developers had very few guidelines to live within."

Admitting there was some justification in the past for the public to be upset, he said developers today are spending more time on planning what they're doing and showing more concern about social amenities and community needs.

The tall, red-headed industrialist and developer says he spends about 70 to 75% of his working time devoted to York Steel involved in all forms of construction including nuclear power projects. The family bought control of Bridge and Tank Co. five years ago. A structural steel firm, its main work is large bridge components, machinery and overhead cranes for big steel mills.

KVN is a company bought by the family and turned into a ready-mix concrete and heavy construction operation. It has been and is involved in subway building in Toronto. Pinetree Developments is a company involved in developing land for housing, commercial buildings and shopping centres.

He and his wife have one son, a student at Tel Aviv University, and two daughters at school here. The son, Mark, has worked at York Steel. "If he comes in, he'd be the fourth generation," noted his father. "But I'm not pressing him about it."

Apart from his work, he is first vice-president of Northwestern General Hospital and active in many Jewish and sporting organizations. He lists as hobbies horseback riding, water and snow skiing, golf, fishing, scuba diving and swimming. But there's little doubt his favorite recreation is business.

Letters to the Editor

Bankers' Association replies to charge

Dear Editor:

I have only recently seen your Aug. 13 article by Lewis Levendel headed, "Omission in Map No. 3. Israel 'vanishes' into ocean," referring to a map in the May/June issue of the Canadian Bankers' Association publication, The Canadian Banker & ICB Review.

The map illustrated an article, Banking in the Arab World and identified the Arab nations fully, which was its purpose, but neglected to identify the state of Israel among various other nations adjacent to the Arab countries, including Spain, Turkey, Cyprus, Crete, Sicily, etc. The map was incomplete also in that the line outlining the Eastern end of the Mediterranean and the Sinai Peninsula disappears altogether.

We explained to Mr. Levendel and he quotes us correctly that the lack of identification of Israel was a straightforward oversight and we undertook to mention the omission in the September/October issue of the magazine.

We note, however, that the Aug. 13 article goes on to quote Nicholas Simmonds, director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee, as saying, "One would like to think it's purely an oversight. But I'm beginning to wonder. It seems to be the beginning of a trend of Canadian business publications looking for Arab business by giving into Arab boycott demands."

Mr. Simmonds wrote on the same subject to the President of the CBA, Mr. Rowland C. Frazee, and in order that your readers may be aware of our position, I should like to quote part of Mr. Frazee's reply.

He said, "The editor of the magazine has assured me that this omission was an oversight on the part of the artist who drew the map, and in no way deliberate... I am satisfied that the map, while poorly drawn, was merely an attempt to depict the extent of the Arab world which is the subject of the article. However, the omission will be noted in the next issue of the magazine.

"I should also say that I know of no attempts by other publications to avoid making typographical or cartographical references to Israel, but let me assure you that if such a policy exists the Canadian Bankers' Association is not party to it."

M.B. Gausden,
director of Public Relations,
The Canadian Bankers' Association.

CJN history

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Jewish News dated Friday, July 23, 1976, devoted more than four full pages for congratulatory letters and advertisements relating to its fifth anniversary. There were also editorial comments by the editor of the paper, Ralph Hyman, relating to its fifth anniversary.

In my opinion, these articles, editorials and advertisements are completely misleading to CJN readers wherever they may be. In fact, if one would read the masthead of The Canadian Jewish News, one would see that the issue in question is Volume XVII No. 28, which indicates that the paper is 17½ years old.

The paper was started privately in 1960. On March 24, 1961, the paper was purchased by a group of dedicated Jewish community leaders of Toronto, headed by J. Irving Oelbaum and Meyer W. Gasner who were the publishers. The officers at that time were Messrs. Oelbaum and Gasner, publishers; Mark A. Levy, vice-president and Morry Wingold, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors was comprised of Kalman Berger, Stephen Berger, John D. Fienberg, Bert Godfrey, D. Lou Harris, M.B. Kaufman, Samuel Kelner, Lou Lockshin, Dorothy Nurenberger, David Peters, Alvin Rosenberg, Sam Sable, Max Tanenbaum, Wayne Tanenbaum, Ray D. Wolfe and Sam Worsman. Sydney M. Harris was solicitor.

This new board-provided the financial basis for The CJN and within a few months made arrangements with the United Jewish Welfare Fund whereby The CJN was sent to practically every supporter of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto. During the late 1960s, the paper was sold to its editor and in 1971 it was purchased by the present owners.

The only present-day director of The Canadian Jewish News who was a former director during the 1960s is Ray D. Wolfe. The other directors are all younger men who were just coming up in the community at that time and may not have had knowledge of the facts.

The name of the paper has not changed. The format has not changed, and by its own admission in its masthead, The Canadian Jewish News is not five years old, but is in fact 17½ years old. I feel that recognition should be given to its great pioneers who did in fact set The Canadian Jewish News on its course in 1961. Particularly, the work of J. Irving Oelbaum and Meyer W. Gasner should be recognized as the true foundation of The Canadian Jewish News, and their memory and efforts should not be shoved aside.

Morry Wingold,
Toronto.

Editor's Note:

The writer of the above letter chooses to ignore the fact that the anniversary issue stressed repeatedly that the articles dealt with The CJN under the ownership which purchased it in 1971. The first paragraph of the editor's introductory article said: "The Canadian Jewish News this month marks the fifth anniversary of its rejuvenated existence under the ownership which purchased it in the summer of 1971." Nothing could be clearer and we reject as being without any basis whatsoever the allegation that the articles in question were misleading to our readers.

Rubber stamp

Dear Editor:

The recent controversy concerning the certification of a person's non-Jewish status by the External Affairs division in London, England has given us food for thought.

We would like to propose that, as a reasonable solution to this problem the powers that be approach the Department of External Affairs to prepare a rubber stamp certification of a person's non-Jewish status, provided, however, that the certification is available to every Canadian regardless of race, color, or creed.

Lionel W. Newton,
Joel L. Rubinovich,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

As newcomers to your area (by way of Winnipeg, Israel and the U.S.), my family and I looked forward in eager anticipation to the stimulating Jewish cultural life which proximity to a dynamic community seemed to promise.

We were, therefore, surprised and disappointed to find that for the past several years the Jewish community of Toronto was conspicuous, by its absence, from one of the most unique and successful ethnic "happenings" on the North American continent — Caravan.

To add insult to injury, the 20,000-member Arab community of Toronto participates every year in Caravan, and in addition to debka's and falafel, they also get across their not so subtle political message "Palestine — yes, Israel — no."

In Hamilton, a mini-caravan sponsored by the multicultural centre was held this year at Grace Park, on June 26-27, 1976, with "Jewish participation". The sum total of the Jewish image at this event was a crudely lettered sign saying "Jewish community" tacked onto a delicatessen stand. Most of the Hamiltonians I spoke to about this event had the same reaction! "Better nothing than this."

The St. Catharines Jewish community chose another alternative. Despite their small size and limited resources, they arranged to bring to their own ethnic folk festival, the fantastic Chai Israeli folk ensemble from Winnipeg. From all reports, this Jewish contribution to the festival was among the most popular and enthusiastically received of them all.

If there is a moral to this story, perhaps the Toronto Jewish establishment can discern it? Plan now to enlist the services of Jewish cultural groups such as Chai. Not only to show others how rich a cultural tradition we Jews have, but also to inspire local Jewish youth groups to emulate Chai and give life and meaning beyond gastronomic or economic Judaism to the delight and inspiration of us all.

David Cohen,
Hamilton.

Moses Mendelssohn held up a candle for Jews entering the modern world

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The name, Moses Mendelssohn, conjures up to some the positive oriented beginnings of the age of Jewish enlightenment and, to others, the negative attributes associated with a break with the traditional way.

Which ever area one chooses to place the emphasis, it cannot be doubted that this Jewish philosopher had a profound effect on his co-religionists long after his death.

Born on Sept. 6, 1729, in typical conditions of Jewish poverty in Dessau, hump-backed, emaciated-looking Mendelssohn would rise to become the foremost Jewish personality of his day.

In a sense, he held up a candle for Jews, lighting the way out of the Middle Ages into the modern world. He made a beginning, but, it would take more candles before Jews could enter modernity while still adhering to the tenets of their faith.

His father, Menachem Mendel, who eked out a living as a scribe of Jewish works, encouraged his son in the pursuit of scholarship. The boy's brilliance was detected early. Dessau's famous rabbi, David Frankel, took him under his wing and, when the rabbi received a better position in Berlin, 14-year-old Mendelssohn followed his master there.

Like a sponge, his mind rapidly absorbed not only the Talmud and all associated Jewish works, but also, with the help of his new cosmopolitan Jewish friends in Berlin, he mastered Latin, English, French, Euclidian geometry and the contemporary world of philosophy.

By now, Mendelssohn was supporting himself by working for a wealthy Berlin Jew in the day time and devoting his evenings to the pursuit of knowledge.

Then, one day in 1754, came that famous meeting between Mendelssohn and the German writer, Gotthold Lessing. Over a game of chess at a friend's home their life-long friendship was cemented. Lessing encouraged Mendelssohn to put pen to paper and share his ideas with the world. In turn, Mendelssohn so impressed Lessing that the latter wrote a play, **Nathan The Wise,** based on the unusual as well as unpopular argument of religious tolerance.

Encouraged by his good friend and a growing circle of intellectuals, Mendelssohn began an outpouring of writings. He did a work on the English poet Alexander Pope. In 1776, he won the top prize of the Prussian Academy (another contestant was Immanuel Kant) for an essay written to show that truths inherent in religion were not contrary to those found in reason.

Moses Mendelssohn, 18th century giant

He wrote his famous **Phadon** in which he presented arguments for the belief of the immortality of the soul, and **Jerusalem** in which he argued for religious tolerance. In an attempt to open up the culture of the outside world to the ghetto Jew, he translated the Bible into German, using Hebrew letters.

Mendelssohn's purpose was twofold — to obviate the laws that kept his co-religionists from becoming free and equal citizens, and to enlighten the Jews to the modern world. He felt this enlightenment process could take place while still remaining an observant Jew.

Tourists flocking northward

While Lebanon bleeds, Galilee enjoying boom

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

METULLA —

While Lebanon is being torn to pieces, adjacent Israeli Galilee is enjoying an unprecedented tourist boom.

The veteran mountain resort of Metulla, whose hotels were virtually deserted for years because of intermittent shellings from Fatahland, is now turning away scores of visitors day after day.

Nechemia Meyers

And in order to get on the cable-car which carries tourists to the famous Rosh Hanikra grottoes, one has to wait in line for 30 or 40 minutes. Only important visitors are taken to the head of the line, as was done last week with a group of Lebanese women. They inspected the grottoes while their husbands, officers in Ahmed Khatib's breakaway Lebanese Moslem army, were discussing the maintenance of border quiet with their Israeli counterparts at a restaurant in the Western Galilee beach resort of Nahariya.

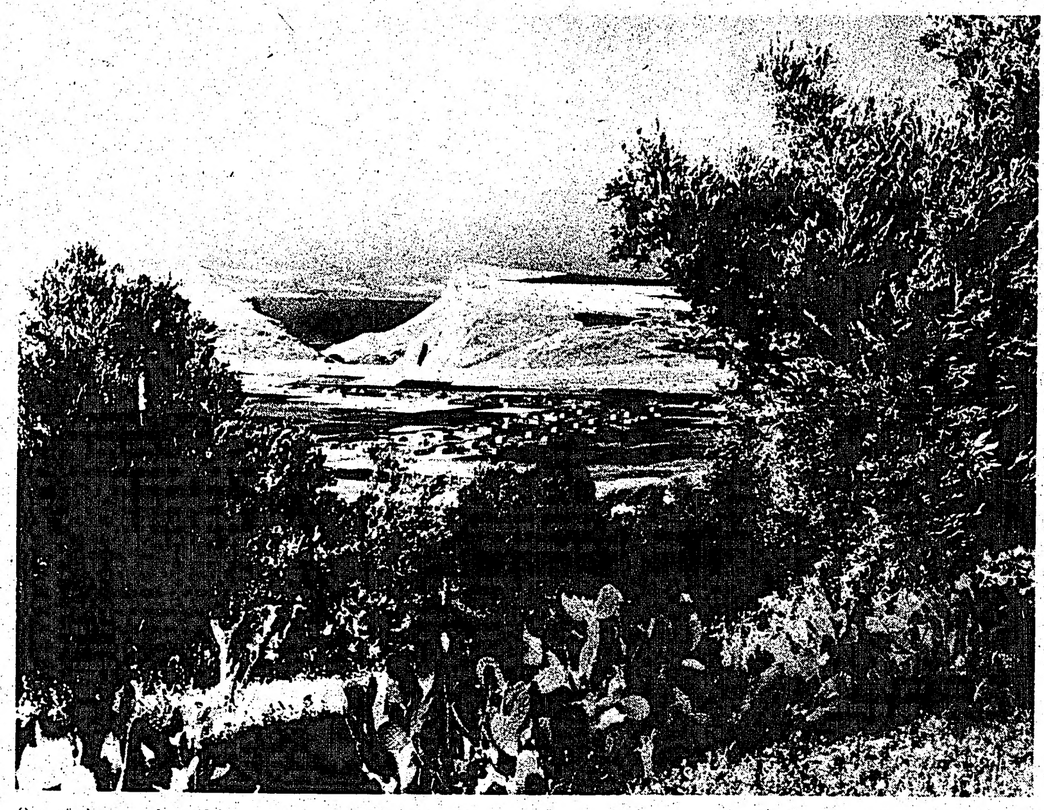
A brand new Galilee tourist attraction is the "Good Fence," where Israeli field clinics treat Lebanese patients and where Lebanese villagers cross over into Israel to shop or work. Ordinary passers-by can only look at these activities from a distance, but members of important United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds delegations are taken right up to the "holes in the fence" so that they can shake hands with the Lebanese adults and pass out candies to the Lebanese children.

Tourists of a very different sort are those who come to visit Galilee holy places. One always finds numerous busloads of pious Catholics and Protestants at the sites, both near the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus gave his Sermon on the Mount and where he performed the miracle of dividing the loaves and the fishes so that they were sufficient to feed the multitudes who had gathered to hear him.

Pious, black-coated Jews came to the Galilee in order to go "gravehopping." The area in and around the ancient hillside town of Safad, renowned for centuries as a centre of Jewish learning, is studied with the graves of famous rabbis, and it is a particularly great "mitzvah" (good deed) to visit them, stopping at each one to offer a fervent prayer.

Of course, a change in the Lebanese situation could drive away the tourists and bring back the terrorists, a fact never far from the minds of people who live in the area. Galilee kibbutzniks readily show you where shrieking Katyusha rockets landed in their fields some years ago and residents of Nahariya point out to visitors where Fatah members, coming in from the sea on a rubber boat, last year burst into an apartment house and killed all the members of a family before they were finally shot down themselves.

In the meantime, however, the PLO is far too busy struggling for survival north of the border to disturb the peace and quiet that exists south of the border.



One of the most beautiful, scenic areas in the world is the Galilee part of northern Israel. Our correspondent in the Holy Land reports there has been a boom of tourism there, due in large part to the civil war taking place in Lebanon. (Israel gov't photo)

Great Yiddish writer Sholem Aleichem 'took out the misery and left the pearls'

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

TORONTO —

This year, the Jewish cultural world is commemorating the 60th anniversary of the death of one of the giants of Jewish literature, Sholem Aleichem.

Although six decades have passed since his death, he is still remembered with the greatest of love and respect, and is still read in the original Yiddish, and also in many translations in various languages.

Literary great Sholem Aleichem

He was born in a town in the Ukraine, and was brought up in a traditional home. He was deeply steeped in the tradition of the period that he lived in. The Young Sholem Rabinovitch read the existing Hebrew literature, but was also versed in the Russian literature of his time.

It is over 90 years now since he made his great impact, not only on the Jewish intelligentsia, but also on the Jewish worker and folkmentschen. As he became better known, they were able to judge and appreciate more and more, this great master of the Yiddish word.

Sholem Aleichem cannot only be judged as a master of the pen, but above all, as a fighter, for the recognition of the importance of the Jewish language and Jewish literature in our day to day life. He identifies himself with his characters, he loves them. His heroes are the poor, the downtrodden, the ordinary people, the naive ones — but all of them carry on a heroic struggles for a bare existence. His stories, even the most satiric, are imbued with "mentshlichkeit."

He started writing around 1879, in Hebrew, and a bit later in Yiddish, and he also tried to write in Russian. In 1883 he published his first Yiddish story, the **Two Stones,** which appeared in the Yiddishe Folksblat, and was welcomed with enthusiasm by the readers. His wonderful short story, **The Little Knife** appeared in 1886. This story was highly praised by Shimon Dubnov — and it helped to establish Sholem Aleichem as a young and talented writer. In 1888-1889 Sholem Aleichem published this two books of collected works, **The Yiddishe Folksbibliotek,** and it became an epic in the Jewish literature. They were enthusiastically acclaimed by the Jewish writers of the day.

At the beginning of this century, he was the most popular Jewish writer of the day, and became a literary hero among the Jewish folk. His most characteristic heroes are Tevye, M'nachem Mendel, and Mottel Payse dem Chasan's.

Tevye de Milichdiger, his monumental work, creates such hearty humor, but as the story evolves, one is moved to tears by the trials and tribulations of this family, created by the narrow confines of the life, due to the Czarist ghetto. Menachem Mendel is actually a piece of the Jewish folk tragedy, the tragedy of millions of "folksmentchen." He is a product of the social-economic and political system.

At that time, when the Jewish language was downgraded as a "jargon", and not worthy of taking its place with other languages, Sholem Aleichem came on the scene, and in his masterful way, convinced one and all that this "jargon" had all the beauty, the nuances, and the richness of a folks language, and that in this same Jewish language, can be created all the cultural values of great literature.

It must be said that it was not easy, even for him to break through, and show that those who downgraded Yiddish as a language were wrong. He created with his great talent works which brought out the beauty, flexibility and richness of the Yiddish language.

His observation of the approach of person, from class to class, physical and social, these he all brought out with a masterful pen, and gave it to the masses. They could see themselves in his characters, because these were not fictitious princes, but Jews, of every day life. Sholem Aleichem did not laugh at them, but laughed with them. With his genial humor, he taught everyone and also brought in a healthy laughter in even the poorest quarter of the Jewish folksmentchen.

The stableman in the stall felt an inner pride, the maid in the kitchen laughed heartily at his stories, and at the same time, felt the urge to read more and more of them. The language was their own, the characters were familiar, the idiom was known to them. In the dark work rooms and cellars, where the workers slaved away without light and air, he brought in a ray of sunshine and healthy folk humor and a bit of happiness. He was through and through a folk writer. He took his material from the very depths of his people, and with his masterful pen, he took out the misery, and left only the pearls.

Sholem Aleichem, the giant of our literature, was a great master, a genial humorist and a warm Jewish personality. With his genius, he inspired Jewish literature to greater creativity.

Mr. Bainerman is a Toronto writer who is active in the Congress' Yiddish Culture Council.

'There's no cutting yourself off or hiding in your private world,' for Israelis under a war threat

By RUTH BONDI

This is an abridged version of an article in Rehovot, published by the Weizmann Institute.

REHOVOT —

Nervous tension operates like a drug; once you become addicted, it is difficult to get along without it. When events follow one another with lightning rapidity, when the interval between one war and the next grows shorter, when concern for Israel's existence grows more urgent — you dream about peace and quiet, about being in a place where nothing ever happens.

You dream about living in some quiet corner surrounded by greenery, being concerned only with yourself, your family, your work, your hobbies, about living the "normal" life that "normal" people live.

In Israel, you are always being torn apart. You begin an enterprise that will take years to complete, plan a transport system for the year 2,000, forecast population growth for the next 20 years and gather material for research projects that will only be finished in 1990.

At the same time, though not always consciously, you tend to avoid the hard-and-fast acceptance of personal obligations. Even if you are not religious, you find yourself piously adding "God-willing."

The thought of a possible war is always with you whether you express it openly or hide it away.

This is both the bane and the benefit of life in Israel. We are all sensitized to the value of time, for we know that, without warning, suddenly there may be none left, that there is not a minute to waste, that much remains to be done at once. So time lengthens for us, and acquires new and different meanings. Because most of us here have gone through several wars in our lifetime, we are accustomed to thinking about life as though it were divided by them into separate compartments, each one equipped with its own beginning and its own end and we cram so much into life that it would appear to last for a hundred years or more.

There is no cutting yourself off here or hiding away in a private world — not at a desk, not in a lab, not in a movie studio, not in the hills of Galilee or the heart of the Negev, not when you're asleep, and not even when you're on holiday.

Sometimes, of course, you rebel; the desire to erect a barrier between the personal world and that of the state becomes almost overwhelming. You long to say to yourself, and to others: Of course I will fulfil my duties as a citizen, serve in the Reserves, volunteer for the Civil Guard, but I will **not** give up my peace and quiet. Yet even this imaginary stand is untenable.

To live in Israel is to accept the fact that your individual destiny is inexorably linked with that of the country, that Israel's well-being is your own well-being and its existence is your existence. This absolute identification between you and the nation is a burden, but it gives an added meaning to life.

When everything is said and done, each of us in our own sphere of creativity, in our own profession, believes that in our own way we are still draining swamps, pushing back the wilderness, planting trees and tilling the soil. If there is any significance to our existence, centainly it is here, among the people of Israel, inside the Land of Israel.

Yiddish conference a meaningful step in cultural integration

By J.B. SALSBERG

I suspect that not a few readers of this column will, by now, wonder why I return so frequently to matters Yiddish and Yiddish culture. The answer is that I do so for the same reason that prompted me and most of the 400 delegates to the Jerusalem Conference for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture to travel from every continent to attend it at their own expense.

To them, and to thousands of others who sent them, it is more than a love for that language of our people and for the culture created in it. They, like myself, were not motivated by a nostalgia for the period when Yiddish was the universal medium of expression for European Jewry. Nor, my friends, were the convenors of the conference — Israeli government and cultural leaders and creative Yiddish personalities in some 30 countries — impractical people who seek to turn back the clock of history.

What united the convenors — from President Katzir of Israel to the Congress committees for Yiddish in Canada — was the strong feeling that the time is long overdue for a conscious and dramatic binding together of the totality of our cultural heritage — the 4,000 years of Hebrew and Aramaic and the almost 1,000 years of Yiddish (and the lesser period of Ladino), under one non-competitive and unifying national umbrella.

More than that, such a reconciliation and unification is, in my own opinion, a necessary condition in the fight for the oneness of our peoplehood and in the forging of the unbreakable link between the Jewish state and the Jews in other lands.

This thought requires more elaboration than this space allows, but let me but cite one of our experiences to illustrate what I mean.

In the early period of the Zionist settlements in the ancient land, the advocates of the revival of the Hebrew language for the new community resorted to extremist methods in their battle against Yiddish, the language that most of the early chalutzim spoke. What was most harmful was their deliberate downgrading and demeaning of the "Galut" (meaning Jewish life in Eastern Europe where the majority of Jews lived then), among the young.

The result of that policy became painfully apparent to us in many lands not long after the establishment of the state of Israel. Many of us still remember the shock and shame that many Jews in London and Paris, in New York and in Canada felt when the first Israeli students arrived to attend the universities in their cities.

While the Jewish communities were eager to fraternize with the students from the revived Jewish state, an amazingly large number of such students rejected all approaches that were made to them. Some of them openly stated that they were Israelis and not Jews...

Little wonder that the wildgrass of Canaanism began to sprout about that time in Israel.

Happily, the bitter fruit of the total negativism to our rich cultural achievement of the past 2,000 years (in all languages), have been eliminated. The Six Day War and, especially, the Yom Kippur War, and the anti-Israel and anti-Jewish venom of the UN have re-established the links between Israel's young generation and world Jewry.

An increasing number of young Israelis now realize that the Galut was bitter and often degrading but the Galut was also immensely rich in the creation of eternal values that belong to our national treasure chest.

What has all this to do with an appraisal of the World Conference for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture that was held in Jerusalem in August? It has a great deal to do with it.

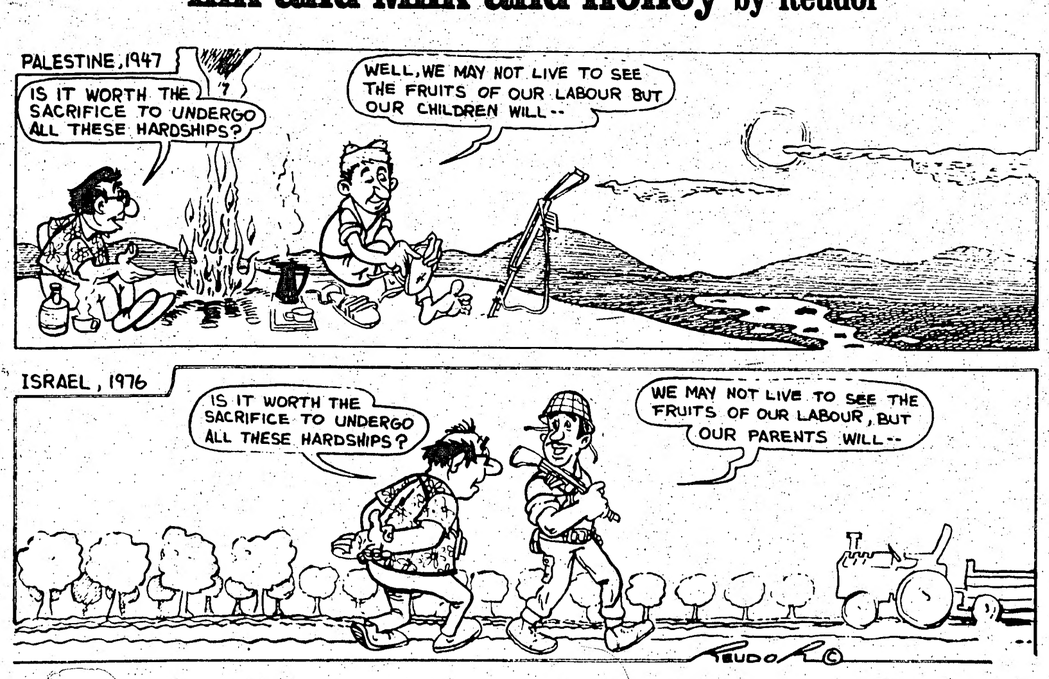
The very fact that both Israel and the far-flung Jewish communities joined in calling it is a matter of great national importance. It signaled the maturing of the idea that the time has come for Israel to lay claim to the rich contents of the world of Yiddish, as part of the Jewish heritage. And it also signaled for the world of Yiddish, outside Israel, that its future is inseparable from Israel and Israel's policies and attitudes.

The Jerusalem conference thus assumes significant national importance.

It was a long and meaningful step in the direction of Jewish national, cultural integration and co-ordination.

(How was this manifested in Jerusalem? I hope to focus on that manifestation next week.)

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor


PALESTINE, 1947
IS IT WORTH THE SACRIFICE TO UNDERGO ALL THESE HARDSHIPS?
WELL, WE MAY NOT LIVE TO SEE THE FRUITS OF OUR LABOUR BUT OUR CHILDREN WILL--
ISRAEL, 1976
IS IT WORTH THE SACRIFICE TO UNDERGO ALL THESE HARDSHIPS?
WE MAY NOT LIVE TO SEE THE FRUITS OF OUR LABOUR, BUT OUR PARENTS WILL--
REUDOR

The 90 minutes at Entebbe which electrified the world has been memorialized in The Medal of Deliverance put out by Judaic Heritage Society in New York. Medal also honors Theodor Herzl. His most famous exhortation, "If you will it, it is no dream," is included.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SENIORS JOIN THE JUNIORS

This Sunday, Sept. 12, the Centre for Creative Living moves to its new location at 15 Hove St. in Downsview. That means the senior citizens group, which offers a five-day program to its 1,900 members, will be sharing facilities with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, which serves youngsters in the 12-18 age bracket. The program starts out at 1 p.m. with the dedication of a Torah scroll purchased by Centre members. The processional proceeds from Ulpanot Orot Girls School to Hove Street where the dedication ceremony takes place at 3 p.m. Among the guest speakers will be Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services James Taylor and North York Mayor Mel Lastman. Then a dance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Baruch Taub

NCSY PARLOR MEETING

This fall, 800 Jewish teenagers across Canada and the U.S., who might otherwise have been lost to the Jewish people, will be attending Jewish day high schools. This is what Rabbi Baruch Taub, a former Torontonian and now associate national director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, said at a parlor meeting sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at the home of Helen and Cyril Newman recently. It was one of a series of meetings scheduled by Orthodox synagogues in Toronto to gain support for NCSY programs. These programs, such as the 300 Shabbatons sponsored each year throughout North America, give Jewish youngsters a chance to get together in a totally Jewish atmosphere.

D. LOU HARRIS MEMORIAL

Of special interest to Canadians is the inauguration of the ORT School of Engineering at Hebrew University taking place in Jerusalem this Tuesday, the 14th. The ceremonies will include the official dedication of the Canadian wing in memory of D. Lou Harris, who was president of Canadian ORT for more than 25 years. Preceding the opening ceremonies, Canadian guests will be attending a luncheon hosted by J.A. Lyonne Heppner, president of Canadian ORT, and Alvin Druxerman, president of Canadian Friends of ORT Engineering School. Luncheon speakers will be ORT leaders Ambassador Chaim Herzog of Israel and David Young of Britain.

PIONEER WOMEN MEETING

About 50 national officers and board members of Pioneer Women's Organization of Canada are gathering in Windsor this weekend. Headed by president Eva Natch of Winnipeg, they are attending the national board meeting scheduled for Sept. 12-13 at the Richelieu Hotel there. One of the highlights of the two-day sessions is the Sunday luncheon address by Israeli Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev on the topic, **Current Situation in Israel.**

'Y' OPEN HOUSE

After almost 16 months of construction, the first phase of the addition to the northern 'Y' is available for use, beginning this Monday, Sept. 13. The new physical education wing, and a portion of the new cultural complex, featuring art and ceramics studios, have now been completed. An open house is scheduled for Sunday, the 12th, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., complete with guided tours of the new facilities, special programs, athletic demonstrations, a mini-concert and art displays. All of the 'Y's professional staff will be on hand to answer questions about the programs.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON

Members of Herzlia Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO are marking their 30th anniversary at a luncheon this Tuesday, the 14th, at the home of Mrs. Barry Perlman, 3 Tudor Gate, Willowdale. There will be a door prize, a framed picture sketched in Israel by Mr. Perlman, plus a variety of handicrafts at reasonable prices. The time is 12 noon to 4 p.m.

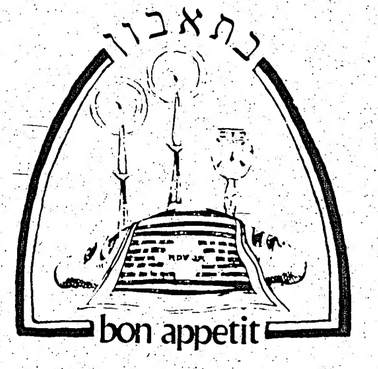
IMPRESSIONS OF ISRAEL

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry will be the guest speaker at Adath Israel Sisterhood's opening meeting on Tuesday, the 14th, called for 8:30 p.m. His address, centring on his impressions of Israel, goes on at about 9:15, followed by a question and answer period.

NEW YEARS EXHIBIT

Baycrest Centre's Heritage Museum is preparing an exhibit of old and interesting New Years cards to coincide with the High Holy Days and expects several fascinating contributions from Jewish libraries in Toronto and Montreal as well as the American Jewish Historical Society at Brandeis University. Anyone who would like to lend their favorite Rosh Hashanah greeting cards from past years is asked to contact Nancy Crangle at 789-5131, ext. 202.

Senior citizens demonstrate cookery in centre sponsored by Jerusalem



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

What do you do when you are a senior citizen, still busy and active, with a desire to meet people and be useful, but just not the type to join clubs?

The Jerusalem municipality thinks it has one answer to the question. It has just taken over a program called **Kashish-le-Kashish,** which originally started out as a pilot project in one suburb of Jerusalem, and proved so successful that it will probably be extended to other places as well.

Kashish-le-Kashish — **Kashish** means "elderly" in Hebrew — is based on social visiting. Energetic and active people visit the non-ambulant or housebound a couple of times a week, providing companionship on a stable basis and a check on their welfare.

In the Jerusalem suburb of Gonen, where the program is operated, reside people originating from many different backgrounds, and this is taken into account when companions are matched. Participants in the program meet regularly for recreational and social activities, and every so often day-trips are arranged for both visitors and visitees.

One of the convenors of the group is English-born Hadassah Berry, who came on aliyah three years ago. A pet recreational project of Hadassah's is a cookery group which meets regularly for participants to demonstrate their favorite dishes.

Sessions are held either in members' homes or at the Health and Advisory Centre for the Aged, in Gonen.

When I arrived at the centre in Gonen, a thoroughly international group of women from Egypt, Turkey, Iraq, Morocco, Romania and the Yemen, had already gathered round the table to sample medias, a stuffed vegetable dish.

The medias were made with halved zucchini squash, hollowed out and stuffed with a herbed and spiced meat mixture. They were served over plain, boiled rice and accompanied with a sharply-seasoned tomato and onion salad and hunks of crusty, fresh bread. Jugs of iced water and a huge bowl of grapes were placed on the table to refresh the palate.

I found it a most satisfying meal, containing just the right balance of fresh and cooked foods, substantial and light ingredients. The creator of the meal was diminutive, Egyptian-born Lucie Azar, who greeted me in French, and while we were eating, I tried to note down the recipe. But this was easier said than done: I was in the company of intuitive cooks who do not use recipe books.

The quantities served were more than bountiful although Mrs. Azar protested that she had intentionally cooked only a small amount. "This always happens...", Hadassah confided to me with a smile. The tradition of Oriental hospitality combined with the habits of a lifetime of cooking for large families, seem to preclude preparing small quantities of food.

Later, at home, I attempted to reconstruct Mrs. Azar's medias from my polyglot notes. They were good — but I had to admit that Mrs. Azar's were better!

* * *

Medias

2 lbs. plump zucchini, about 4" long
1 lb. ground meat
1 large onion, chopped finely
4 heaped tblsps. finely chopped parsley
2 eggs
4 canned, peeled, chopped tomatoes and juice from can
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 tsp. turmeric
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
salt, black pepper
juice of 1/2 lemon (optional)

1. remove stems from zucchini and slice in half lengthwise. Hollow out middle, seedy section. Sprinkle with salt and leave to drain 30 mins. then rinse and pat dry

2. meanwhile prepare filling: mix meat, half chopped onion, 1 egg, parsley, spices and seasonings to a smooth paste. Fill the zucchini cases, smoothing down well. Beat up the other egg and dip filled zucchini to coat. Fry them in a little oil, a few at a time, over medium heat until lightly browned on both sides

3. arrange in a large, shallow pan, scatter over the rest of the onion, and the chopped tomatoes and pour juice in carefully. Top up with water so that vegetables are 3/4 covered, and simmer for 1 hr. or more if liked before serving. Serves 6 generously over plain, boiled rice. Accompany with tomato salad

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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...about people

Adath Israel Congregation has welcomed three new staff members for the new year. To begin with, there's **Leo J. Chak,** their first executive director, who comes to Toronto with his wife, Bernice, and sons Howard, 23, and Kenneth, 18, after 15 years in that post at Park Synagogue in Cleveland and Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, Mich. A graduate of Ohio State University with a masters degree in audio-visual education (and an accomplished clarinetist to boot), he has served on the board of governors of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators... Then there's **Martin Maskowitz** and **Karen Landow** who are sharing the youth department as director and assistant director, respectively. Twenty-one-year-old Marty, who hails from Biloxi, Miss., has been in Toronto for the past 11 years and is entering his third year at the University of Toronto's philosophies and Jewish studies course. He has been very active in the United Synagogue Youth movement as has Karen, 23, a third year sociology student at York University. Karen also adds her experiences gained from two extended visits to Israel.

* * *

More than 100 community leaders turned out for the luncheon tendered by the Ottawa's Jewish Community Council for counsellor of the Israeli Embassy, **Yosef Yaakov** and his wife, who are returning to their homeland after five years in the capital. As a parting gift, the Yaacovs were presented with a painting by Ottawa artist **Morton Baslaw.** Council president **David Loeb** was chairman of the luncheon.

* * *

A professor of international law at Tel Aviv University and editor of the Israel Yearbook on Human Rights, **Yoram Dinstein,** has just been appointed visiting professor at the University of Toronto's faculty of law. One of Israel's leading legal scholars, and member of Israel's permanent mission to the UN, he will lecture in the field of human rights and international law. Dr. Dinstein's appointment was made possible through a grant to the U of T by the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange. The Foundation will also be sponsoring visiting professors at Carleton, Dalhousie, and the University of Montreal.

* * *

Mordechai Richler has discovered The Beaver Magazine. Writing in the July issue of the Book of the Month Club news, the illustrious Canadian author praised The Beaver, the Hudson's Bay Company quarterly, as "one of the best magazines in Canada." Speaking of its "surprising" range of material, Richler mentioned, among a number of articles, "a historical essay on Jewish pioneer settlements in the West circa 1880...enhanced by four pages of color reproductions of **William Kurelek** paintings of Jewish farm colonies." This article was written by CJN columnist **Abe Arnold,** who co-authored with the artist the book **Jewish Life in Canada,** coming from Hurtig Publishers this fall.

* * *

Downtown businessman **Arnold Linetsky** has thrown his hat into the Ward 6 aldermanic race. Making his first political run, he claims "his barometer of the public mood" has come from involvement with the Cabbagetown Boys Club, the John Innis Community Centre — Moss Park and the downtown business council which promoted the Yonge Street hall.

* * *

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim's unanimously re-elected slate of officers for the coming year is headed up by **Harold Klein** of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with **Abraham Wantroff,** Farband Congregation, vice-president; **Paul Sheldon,** Temple Emanuel in Haverhill, Mass., secretary, and **Yitzchok Hammerman,** treasurer.

* * *

On the occasion of his 80th birthday, Vancouverite **Moe Cohen** was honored by the Canadian Jewish Congress. The officers and executive of the Pacific Region inscribed him in the Congress' Judaica Library at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Cohen, honorary secretary of the Region, is a former Congress national vice-president and a member of the board of governors.

* * *

Further word from the University of Toronto — CJN freelance arts contributor **Lynn Slotkin** has begun work as administrative assistant to **Ezra Schabas,** chairman of the performance and opera department of the faculty of music.

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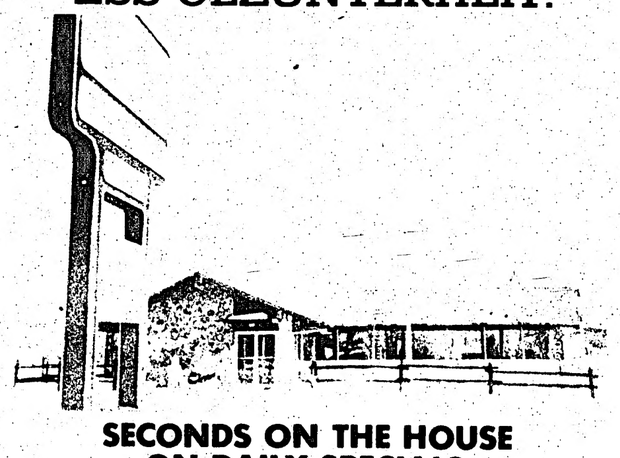

SECONDS ON THE HOUSE ON DAILY SPECIALS
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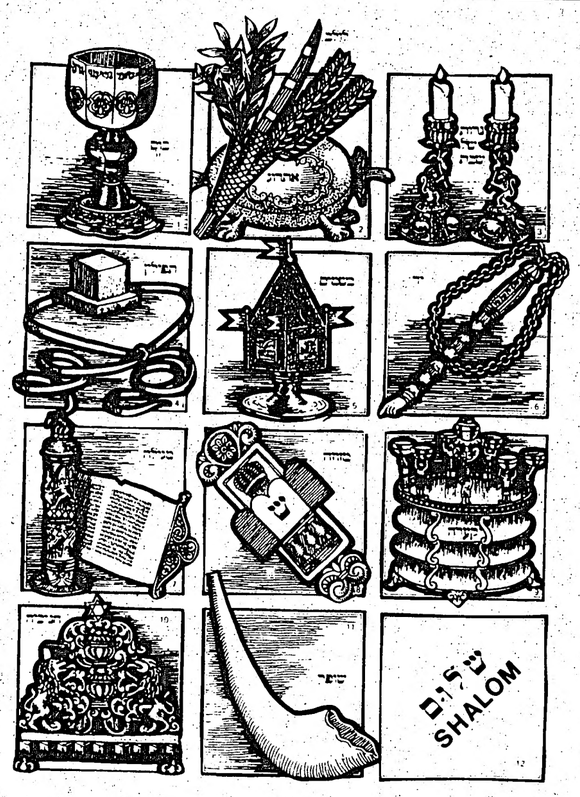


Several thousands of these greeting cards are being distributed to synagogues and organizations throughout Ontario. Conceived and printed by the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, they will be sent to Soviet Prisoners of Conscience and to those awaiting exit visas. Cards feature 11 Judaic symbols.

New Year greetings are mailed to USSR

TORONTO —

Several thousand greeting cards are now being distributed to synagogues and organizations in Toronto and throughout Ontario by the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The cards, conceived and printed by TACSJ, will be sent to "Prisoners of Conscience" and their families in the USSR, to many in the committee's Adopt-a-Family program and others awaiting exit visas in the Soviet Union. Along with the cards the committee is providing lists of names and addresses for the mass mailing.

Phyllis Sugar, committee co-chairman, emphasizes that there is no charge involved for the cards. "But donations to help defray the costs will be appreciated," she said. "In addition we are asking our affiliate organizations and synagogues for $25 per year to enable us to continue our program of telegrams, telephone calls and parcels to aid the people who have become almost destitute as a result of their renunciation of Russian citizenship when they apply for an exit visa."

The TACSJ is a committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Adath Israel is the locale of Congress meeting

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will hold a meeting of its Regional Council on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

This is it's first meeting since the restructuring of Congress at the beginning of this year.

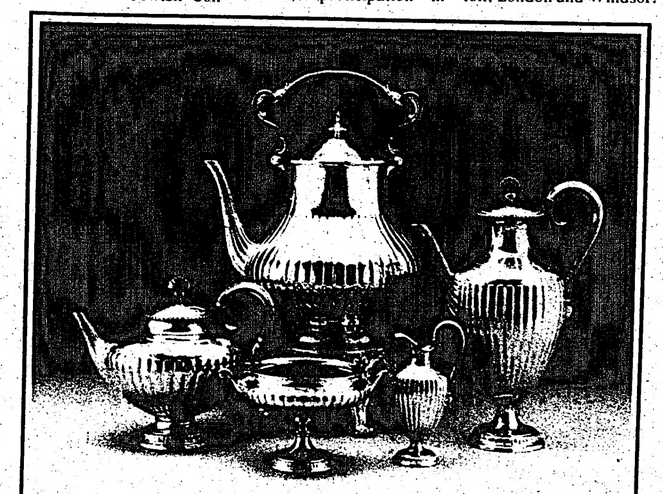
Some 14 new officers for the region will be elected and the evening's discussions will centre on the new structure and organization of Congress in Ontario following the formation of the Toronto Jewish Congress, to handle local activities. There are 400 members of the council.

In the past, notes a CJC a press release, the smaller communities have felt neglected with Toronto matters taking priority in the affairs of Congress. The Council meeting is designed to strengthen Congress in the provincial communities, according to the leadership.

Now the Central Region is involved in four jurisdictional areas: community relations, foreign affairs (including Soviet Jewry and Jews in Arab lands), participation in the Canada-Israel Committee and Jewish education outside of Toronto. People involved in these areas will be on hand to answer any questions.

The region as a whole will also be responsible in bringing relevant programs taken over by the TJC to the outlying communities, such as chaplaincy services, youth programs, archives and research.

Central Region involves some 25 communities outside the Ontario capital including Ottawa, Hamilton, London and Windsor.



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Come to a Free Explanatory Session. And bring your cigarettes...by Oct. 28th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSION (come to either)	SEMINAR STARTS
WILLOWDALE Fairview Mall-Auditorium Sheppard Ave. E. at Don Valley Parkway	Monday Sept. 13 or 20 7:30 pm	Monday Sept. 27 7:30 pm
SCARBOROUGH Cedarbrae Restaurant Cedarbrae Mall Lawrence Ave.E. at Markham Road	Tuesday Sept. 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Tuesday Sept. 28 7:30 pm
DON MILLS Holiday Inn Wynford Drive, off Eglinton E. at Don Valley Pkwy	Tuesday Sept. 14 or 21 9:30 am	Tuesday Sept. 28 9:30 am
TORONTO China House, 925 Eglinton Ave.W 2 blks w. of Bathurst	Tuesday Sept. 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Tuesday Sept. 28 7:30 pm
ETOBICOKE St. Luke's United Church The Kingsway at Kipling	Tuesday Sept. 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Tuesday Sept. 28 7:30 pm
BARRIE Continental Inn 394 Dunlop, west of Hwy 400	Tuesday Sept. 14 or 21 7:30 pm	Tuesday Sept. 28 7:30 pm
SCARBOROUGH Watts' Restaurant Eglinton Square Eglinton at Victoria Park	Wednesday Sept. 15 or 22 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
MISSISSAUGA Sheridan Mall, Auditorium Erin Mills Pkwy, North of the Q.E.W. Lower Level	Wednesday Sept. 15 or 22 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
ETOBICOKE Holiday Inn 2 Holiday Inn Drive Off West Mall, N. of Burnhamthorpe	Wednesday Sept. 15 or 22 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
RICHMOND HILL Hillcrest Mall-Auditorium Yonge St. North of Hwy 7	Wednesday Sept. 15 or 22 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
TORONTO St. Andrews United Church 117 Bloor East near Yonge St. Subway	Wednesday Sept. 15 or 22 9:30 am or 7:30 pm	Wednesday Sept. 29 9:30 am or 7:30 pm
OAKVILLE Holiday Inn 360 Iroquois Shore Road off Trafalgar north of the Q.E.W.	Thursday Sept. 16 or 23 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 pm
PICKERING Sheridan Mall, Auditorium Hwy 2 and Liverpool Road Downstairs	Thursday Sept. 16 or 23 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 pm
BRAMPTON Rosetown Restaurant Brampton Mall, 160 Main Street, South	Thursday Sept. 16 or 23 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 pm
THORNHILL Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave.	Saturday Sept. 18 or 25 9:30 am	Saturday Oct. 2 9:30 am
TORONTO Roehampton Place, 808 Mount Pleasant, North of Eglinton	Saturday Sept. 18 or 25 9:30 am	Saturday Oct. 2 9:30 am

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miracle Food Mart

sparks from the torah 'G-d wants hot hearts, not hot air'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo/ Tochacha

Lo ovartee me'mitzvosecha... I have not transgressed any of Thy commandments, nor have I forgotten...

One cry from the heart is better than 10 blasts from the shofar — G—d wants hot hearts, not hot air...

Reb Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev interviewed candidates to blow shofar. "What do you think about when you blow the shofar?" he asked the first. "I meditate on the **kavanot** of the Holy Ari," the man answered proudly. He asked the second. "I concentrate on Maimonides' interpretation of the **teklot**." Finally, the tzadik turned to the last candidate — "and what's on your mind?"

"Rabbi, I have four daughters to marry off. I pray to G—d — 'Ribono shel Olam, I'll blow your shofar — You marry off my daughters...'" He got the job... (Sipura Hassdim)

Every Jew has diamonds floating in his blood stream — but you need Torah to polish them up. The highest souls belong to simplest Jews — what greater **zchus** is there than to draw another Jew under the dome of Yiddishkeit? Consider...after the Jews received the Torah, Moses commanded — "**v'chotavto al ho'avonim** — write the whole Torah on stones..." The Jews were perplexed — "what happened, did they run out of paper? How do you get a stone into an IBM typewriter?"

But G—d calmed them. "It's a sign for the future... Even if you run into a Jew who seems to be a million miles from doing mitzvahs — it looks like his heart is made of stone — if you lovingly teach him some Torah, invite him to your Shabbos table — you'll see a sparkle soul... Every Jew is a member of My board of governors..." (Hidushai Ha'reem")

You have to win the Kiddush Cup, not the Canada Cup. What good is it to become alrightniks financially, if our neshama roots get cut up? We have to cool it — if we forget we're Jews and try to assimilate, G—d will remind us. Imagine... in the frightening **tochacha** warning, G—d threatened to scatter us in exile if we didn't behave, and even there — "**u'vagoyim ha'halm lo targi'a** — among those nations you'll have no rest..." But between you and me — isn't it bad enough He put is exile? Why doesn't He give us a break and let us have peace?

Ah, but it teaches — G—d knows how to run His business... If we Jews think we can get away with letting ourselves melt away by intermarriage and assimilation and not make a fuss, the Ribono shel Olam promises — "the very people you try to blend into will suddenly stand up and say — 'cool it, we don't want to mix with **you**..." Nothing happens by accident... (Chaim Meir of Vizhnitz)

You have to feel for others... A rabbi gave a sermon, and right in the middle, the chairman of the religious committee walked out. The rabbi ran over nervously to the chairman's wife after the service — "did I say anything to offend him?" The woman reassured him... "Oh, don't worry. My husband always walks in his sleep..."

יה"ז: אם שמוע תשמעו אל מצותי אש
ינה"י עשב בשדך לבהמתך ואכלת ושבעת ה
יהוה ואבדתם מהרה מעל הארץ הטבה אשר
נתן לכם וכלכתך בדרך ושכבך ובקומך וכתבת:

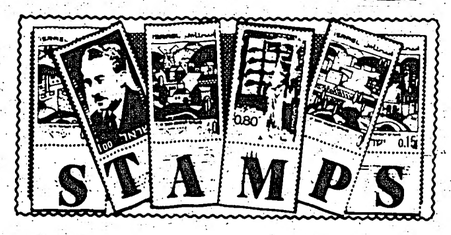
Now is the time to act, not talk. Elul is the time to prepare our homes for G—d. Sorry to say this — the mezuzah at your door is quite probably not kosher. Many mezuzahs are **possul** (unkosher) from the start — others develop cracks in letters from aging and poor quality. The half-mezuzah seen above is possul. How many broken letters can you count?

Every mezuzah should be removed and shown to a component scribe. If you need help, contact this writer.

The holy spirit must encamp at our doorstep. Next stop, the heart. Shabbat Shalom.

Happy faces all around reflect the mood of the principals involved in the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Israel Bonds reception for Bunny and Morris Shoom. From left are: Shoom; synagogue executives James Graf and Irving Horowitz; its rabbi, Joseph Kelman; guest speaker Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal; Mike Feldman of shul; Bonds' Norine Daniels; Mrs. Feldman and Mrs. Shoom. (Hausman photo)

Eilat is the latest subject of Israel landscape series



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 18, Israel issued a beautiful turquoise stamp depicting the town of Eilat. This stamp is the ninth issue of the current fifth definitive series of stamps, known as the "Landscapes of Israel."

Designed by "Roli", that is, G. Rothchild and Z. Lippmann of Tel Aviv from a photo by Y. Braun of Jerusalem, this stamp was printed by the government printers using the photogravure process in sheets of 15 with five tabs, comb-perforate 14.

Significantly, its denomination is IL. 10, which reflects the need for a high value (about $1.20 Canadian). This is indicative of the increased postal rates in Israel and that country's high inflation generally.

The verse "...and I shall give you a pleasant land" from Jeremiah 3:19 has been inscribed on the official first day cover. Eilat, situated at the northern extremity of the Red Sea, dates back to King Solomon's times as an important port for travellers and merchants with goods from the Far East and Africa. Copper mined nearby was processed.

The Romans recognized the geographic importance of this town and it was later used by the Arabs until destroyed by the Crusaders in the 12th century.

Eilat was revived somewhat for trade purposes by the Ottoman Empire in the 16th century, but as time passed, became a rather remote place. Neither was Eilat much used under the British Mandate as they developed the town of Akaba.

The rebirth of Eilat dates from March 10, 1949 when it was captured by the Israeli army during the War of Independence. Since that time, it has held a very important place in the development of the state of Israel.

The port contains a deep-sea harbor, which is used for trade with Africa and the Far East. The town has become a significant tourist resort with fashionable hotels, situated in a beautiful location. Here, the waters of the Red Sea provide an exotic array of colorful sea-life, some depicted on a set of stamps in 1963.

Eilat was also previously shown on a stamp that same year. This was the high value of the third definitive airmail series, which has an interesting "modernistic-type" view of the town. Originally issued for IL.3, this stamp would probably cost about $12 mint with tab.

Warning about boycott

NEW YORK — The National Association of Securities Dealers has notified its members that firms which comply with Arab League demands to boycott other NASD members are in violation of the Association's rules of fair practice.

In a memorandum to all NASD members dated July 26 and marked "important", Gordson S. Macklin, president, said that the association's board of governors had accepted the findings of a business conduct committee that "all boycott practices, including those involving substitutions," were "inconsistent with high standards of commercial honor and just and equitable principles of trade."

THE UNITED ORGANIZATIONS FOR HISTADRUT
AND
THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

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SALUTE TO THE HEROES of the ENTEBBE RESCUE MISSION

Saturday September 18, 1976, 8:30 p.m.
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Participating in the program will be
MAURICE BOYMAN
who will speak on the topic - ENTEBBE: THE CHALLANGE TO TERRORISM
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For information regarding membership call us at 449-3880

Presidents of amalgamating synagogues get together. They are Lou Lukofsky (left) of Anshe Libavitch and Murray Frieberg of Shaarei Tefillah on Bathurst.

Anshei Libavitch links up with Shaarei Tefillah

TORONTO — Centre Avenue in downtown Toronto doesn't exist any more, but the synagogue built there in 1903 is still alive and entering a new chapter in its history.

Now in its 73rd year of existence, it is amalgamating with the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The original group of Russian Jews who founded the Anshei Libavitch in 1903 managed in makeshift premises until 1907, when they built their first synagogue.

It was a traditional congregation, and through the years it stayed that way. The synagogue building was expropriated and demolished in 1969. In the intervening years, the members have scattered to various other congregations.

Now, they are perpetuating the traditions and ideals of the original pioneer founders by amalgamating with Shaarei Tefillah.

Murray Frieberg, president of Shaarei Tefillah for the past seven years, said the ideals of the Anshei Libavitch and his synagogue are so closely intertwined that the amalgamation cannot fail to be beneficial to both congregations and to the community-at-large. "Indeed several former members of Anshei Libavitch already belong to our shul," he said.

"When Shaarei Tefillah was founded at Bathurst and Wilson 25 years ago, it was considered a pioneer group, for there were relatively few Orthodox synagogues in the suburbs at that time. Now, we are at the epicentre of Jewish life in Toronto.

"We are proud that during this quarter-century anniversary, Shaarei Tefillah has the privilege to welcome into its midst another congregation with identical goals and aspirations."

Lou Lukofsky, president of Anshei Libavitch, echoed these sentiments. "Derech eretz: the respect we have for our parents and grandparents — that's what kept the spirit of Anshei Libavitch alive. It is the respect for traditional Jewish values which we share with Shaarei Tefillah that prompted us to amalgamate with them."

The 10 Torah scrolls of Anshei Libavitch will be brought to Shaarei Tefillah in a festive procession starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, from the home of David Malkin, 9 Almington, Downsview.

The procession will proceed to Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst where a Torah scroll will be dedicated by a member of Anshei Libavitch, Myer Lukofsky, in memory of his late beloved parents.

At 6 p.m., there will be a cocktail reception and banquet at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue to formally celebrate the amalgamation of the two congregations.

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IS: The time to reflect on our lives and consider where we are going.

WE: Prepare for Rosh Hashana and and the coming year.

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NISSIM COHEN–SITTAYOUN
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976 – 11 A.M.
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Sept. 25 & 26, 1976	Oct. 4, 1976

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(Jacob El-Baz photo)

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Arts

Play on prostitution by Shaw is quite respectable production

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

George Bernard Shaw championed women's rights long before the first woman burned her bra. This is ably shown in his play **Mrs. Warren's Profession,** now at the Shaw Festival, and a respectable production it is too.

It's hard enough making a living today, but around the turn of the century in England, it was more so, and if you were a woman, it was nearly impossible.

In Shaw's work, Mrs. Warren, an intelligent, ambitious lady of very humble beginnings, felt there had to be a better way of living than working 16 hours a day for a pittance in a lead factory where you were guaranteed an early, painful death. So with the aid of her sister and a friend, she went into an easier, more profitable line of work — prostitution.

She prospered and became the owner of several houses in various European cities. Along the way she had a daughter, Vivie, whom she took care of from a distance. After all, Mrs. Warren's profession was not the kind in which you invited the kids to the office to see what mommy did for a living.

Vivie did not have a lot of motherly attention, the hugs and the discipline weren't there, but Mrs. Warren tried her best. The best schools, clothes and toys were Vivie's. She always had plenty of money and she never questioned where it came from, until one day.

In an impassioned speech, Mrs. Warren told Vivie how she earned the money to put her through school and keep her in the high style to which she had become accustomed. Vivie understood and was all sweetness and light until she realized her mother was still involved with the business.

It was only natural, either because history does regularly repeat itself, or because the situation was so predictable, that Vivie grew up to be a royal monster cold, unforgiving, pompous and priggish.

As with all of Shaw's arguments, they are well thought out and hammered home. Who is really the immoral one in the play; Mrs. Warren, who found prostitution to be the easiest way to make a decent living, or Vivie, who had everything on a silver platter, did not know the meaning of the words 'giving' or 'generous', and who would not lift a finger to help anyone unless money was involved?

Which is worse, a woman who sells herself to escape a short, dreary existence, or a woman who looks down on the prostitute yet marries, not for love, but for position and wealth? In Shaw's work, the answers are obvious.

The pivotal character of the play is, of course, Mrs. Warren, and a dicey character she is too. The rough edges from her early days are there, but they have been smoothened by her desire to improve and be accepted by society. She is like Eliza Doolittle, at once brash, a bit coarse, but full of style and even at times, grace.

Kate Reid is quite fine as Mrs. Warren, but she could be great. Miss Reid moves well and easily; there is an endearing unrestrainedness about her expressions. But she lacks a certain dignity, a softness that makes Mrs. Warren attractive to all sorts of men, not just the ones who would use her services.

Roberta Maxwell is a wonderfully cool, haughty Vivie, and Barry Morse as Sir George Crofts is full of leer and lasciviousness.

Director Leslie Yeo brings it all together and the results, as I said, are quite respectable.

Roberta Maxwell and Christopher Gaze star in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," one of the highlights of this season's Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

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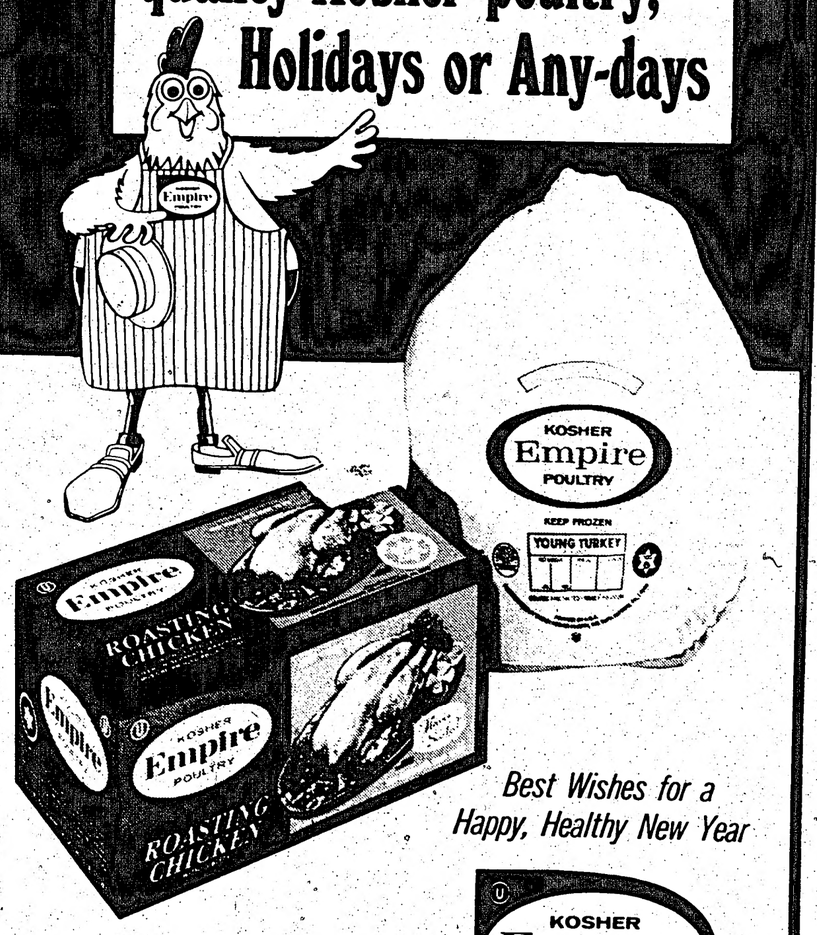

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Warner Brothers film activity in Israel could open floodgate

film

By RICK KARDONNE

The decision by Warner Brothers to produce several more major movies in Israel beyond the Entebbe film should be seen as a potentially major turning point in the development of Israel's entertainment industry establishing Israel as a world entertainment centre, and centre of world Jewish cultural life.

Face it: the raw potential is all there. Israel already has diverse, accessible scenery, fine technical crews and facilities. It has abundance of existing contemporary creative talent, an atmosphere of arts-oriented earthy sophistication, and, above all, the composite Jewish heritage from ancient times to today provides the greatest source of subject matter.

What has been missing up until now has been systematic foreign promotion and distribution in order to overcome Israel's major commercial problem of small local population. Hopefully, the Warner plan will link Israel firmly into the international cinematic network.

Once this occurs, there is little doubt that many Diaspora Jews, active in the creative arts, will want to become involved in the contemporary Israeli scene. I have consistently maintained that the ultimate ideal is for Israel to become the world Jewish cultural centre and the home for the best and most committed Jewish creative and interpretative artists from all over the world.

Up until now, the chief barrier to this goal, I feel, has been Israel's de facto promotional (and resulting commercial) isolation. Sadly, one of the major causes of this isolation has been the predominant attitude of many American Jewish theatre and movie film producers and distributors who, out of their futile desire to assimilate into Americana, will promote all other ethnic cultures except our own.

This is why the Warner planned activities within Israel over the next few years represent such a momentous reversal of this still-all-too-common attitude.

Once the distribution problem has been settled, then many factors will favor Israel as a major link in the Euro-North American cinematic and contemporary cultural network.

First of all, Israel's Jewishness and the ingathering of the Jewish exiles from European, African and Eastern (and eventually, North and South American) locales provide a fascinating basic conglomerate of many different moods, styles and subjects identifiable with many different audiences outside Israel.

Secondly, despite the still-present threat of war, Israel still lacks Italy's political instability, Britain's adverse economic situation vis-a-vis entertainment, and post-de Gaulle France's political-cultural conservatism.

Israel as a major film and entertainment centre will considerably remedy, rather than be impeded by, the country's balance-of-payment deficit.

While the Warner blueprint will hopefully put Israel in the cinematic big league in the near future, it is up to our own Jewish organizations to provide much more cultural interchange between Israel and the Diaspora.

After all, Diaspora Jewry must serve as both a contributor and an audience for greater Israeli cultural output, and before the commercial distributors can get rolling as providing the link — why not our own Zionist organizations?

Prolific Anthony Burgess enlivens heroic epic of Moses

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

"Moses"
By Anthony Burgess

The story of Moses, told with extraordinary vividness in the Pentateuch, still has the power to inspire and activate. His appeal is enduring and universal because he is a flawed human being to whom we can relate, because his travail and tribulations are so familiar. He is remote, yet close; somehow larger than life, but humble and fallible at the same time.

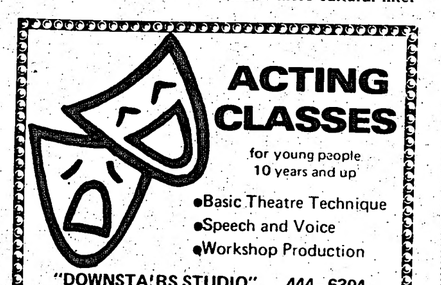
He has supreme faith in his task and mission to lead his people to the Promised Land, but is capable of uncertainty and wavering. He speaks to God "face to face" but his patience is not unending. Concerned with matters of eternal spiritual meaning, he is not above feelings of sibling rivalry. However we consider Moses he remains the majestic leader of an obdurate people, lawgiver, prophet and liberator from bondage.

Anthony Burgess is a prolific English writer who has published more than 30 books on a wide variety of subjects. He is best known for **A Clockwork Orange,** his interpretations of Joyce and Shakespeare.

A few years ago Burgess was commissioned to write a television script on **The Birth, Life and Death of the Prophet Moses.** He decided that he could fulfil this assignment most successfully by first writing a narrative poem about Moses that would provide many of the missing details and obscure motivations, and then fashion the television script from his own reconstruction.

In a helpful foreword Burgess maintains that narrative verse provides a kind of language or speech which is mid-way between the mythical and the colloquial, much like the language of the modern cinema. **Moses,** then, is not only an effective retelling of a portion of scripture, but also a linguistic experiment.

In any case, Burgess has written a narrative poem of about 200 pages, divided into 18 segments. It is easy to read, fresh and dramatic, and filled with new approaches and insights to the old material. Here and there the author takes liberties with the text and introduces some novel interpretations, but not enough to enrage the faithful or seduce the innocent. He has enlivened and enriched one of the great epics of world literature.



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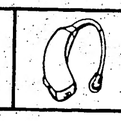

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Elise Benzacar, owner and proprietor of the boutique, has recently returned from a trip to France, where she spent her time window shopping for additional ideas for her own line. Always on the lookout for the latest styles in women's fashions, she personally makes sure every garment fits her customers perfectly. Elise has been in the field of fashion for most of her life; her boutique on Eglinton has just celebrated its third successful year of operation. The fall lines are now available, making a colourful appearance in the window of Elise Boutique. So keep your eyes open for the new look. Elise is sure to have everything for the woman who wants to look her best.

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Special programs at Camp Massad feature cultural, educational events

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

TORRANCE, Ont. —

Special programing here at Camp Massad was a big hit this summer. All of the full-day educational, cultural and athletic events were well accepted by the campers, who range from ages five to 15.

One typical example was Olympics Day. Children of all ages participated in land sports such as discus and javelin throws, the mile run, high and long jumps, the 100-metre and 220-metre dashes, as well as water sports such as individual medlies, 400 metre swimming relays, and backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle races.

An hour-long marathon closed the day's events. Leapfrogging, crabwalking, talking to horses, singing Adon Olam, portaging and paddling canoes backwards, swimming, blowing up balloons, eating cookies and bobbing for apples were all part of the marathon, and all with the intent of beating the other teams.

The day, co-ordinated by Brian Jafine and Shawn Klerer, ended with the presentation of awards and a dance.

A week earlier, another "special day" was commemorated: Tisha B'Av. Dramatic presentations were planned and very meaningfully executed by the 14 counsellors-in-training here at camp along with their co-ordinator, Howie Parker.

An emotional 40-minute play on the eve of the fast which recalls the destruction of the Holy Temples depicted the tragic plight of Soviet Jews over the past century; the failure of Jewish settlement in eastern Russia, the massacres and pogroms and the need to continue showing solidarity with our oppressed brothers wherever they are.

The play, directed by Fred Winegust, was followed by several very moving tableaus — scenes represented by people posed, motionless and silent — along the torchlit road from the waterfront. Campers and staff alike were given very vivid glimpses of what it must have looked like in Auschwitz, at Lod, at Maalot, at the Munich Olympics and wherever Jews are slaughtered in the name of their beliefs.

The next "special program" was Camp Massad's traditional three-day color war ("Massadia"). Kept secret until the moment it begins, Massadia calls for the entire camp, campers and staff, to be divided into two teams for the entire camp, campers and staff, to be divided into two teams for land and water sports as well as creative works such as plays, songs, flags, banners and the like. "Ruach" (spirit) plays the major role in distinguishing Massadia from any other day of competition held during the summer.

The last night of camp saw the last of the many special programs — the final banquet. The theme was Bar Mitzvah, and a mock Bar Mitzvah was run for the camp, while staff, in several short skits recalled and recreated some of the finer and more memorable moments of the summer.

Social historian Baron will deliver lectures

TORONTO —

Salo Baron, the eminent Jewish historian, will deliver the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures at the University of Toronto from Nov. 8-10.

Prof. Baron's stature as a historian rests on his 16-volume, **A Social and Religious History of the Jews**, and his numerous other publications, but also his particularly humanistic and pluralistic approach to the study of Judaism.

What was the interaction between Jews and their neighbors? If the Jews influenced the world, how has the world influenced the Jewish people?

In considering these questions, as a social historian, his emphasis has been on the behavior of the Jews as a people, rather than on the achievement of individual figures; he has studied the interaction of Jews and their environment.

Appropriately enough, the titles of his three proposed lectures reflect these concerns: "Historic Experience and Contemporary Anxieties." "Liberalism and the Jew: a Historical Appraisal." "Nationalism and Religion Today as viewed from the Jewish Perspective."

Born in Tarnow, Galicia, Baron moved early in World War I to Vienna where he studied and received doctorates in philosophy, political science and law. After several years of teaching in Vienna, he went to the United States at the invitation of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to teach at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1926.

From 1930 to 1963 he taught at Columbia University, and served as director of the Centre of Israel and Jewish Studies at Columbia from 1950-1968. From 1957 he also taught at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He was the first member of an American history department to teach Jewish studies. The many such chairs that now exist owe much to his example, and a substantial number of his former students are among their occupants.

Among Baron's many involvements in public and academic affairs is his founding and presidency of Jewish Cultural Reconstruction, a body which after World War II worked in identifying and reclaiming libraries and cultural treasures despoiled by the Nazis.

Reena stages program to create awareness

TORONTO —

The Reena Foundation, now in its third year, aims to integrate the mentally retarded and the handicapped into the community, and to create public awareness of its work. The Foundation is staging an entertainment program at Yorkdale shopping plaza, Sunday, Sept. 19. Mayor David Crombie has proclaimed this day as "Reena Day."

Dave Friedman, chairman of the event, said the aims of the affair are threefold: to raise funds for projects and programs, to provide the public with an interesting program and to create public awareness of the Reena program. This program, he said, stresses integration and normalization of the handicapped and public acceptance of the responsibility to create an atmosphere in the community where the retarded and handicapped can be accepted as contributing members of society.

Over 100 prizes, including a first prize of $3,000, will be given during the afternoon.

Refuse to let Jews leave

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Moscow authorities have refused to allow 80 families from the Soviet village of Ilyinka to emigrate to Israel on the grounds that they are not really Jewish, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned. The families are descendants of Russians who were converted to Judaism several centuries ago.

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Jack Brown (left) presents cheque to Bill Halpren, co-chairman of the Camp Kadimah committee for two Soviet immigrant children. Looking on are Elaine Feigenbaum, camp director and Sam Brownstone, community centre exec. director.

Israel Bonds planning conference

1,000 attend meeting

TORONTO —

Toronto will be represented by a strong delegation of Israel Bond leaders at the 1976 International Conference taking place in Los Angeles from Friday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 12.

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, will be the principal speakers at the planning conference to provide immediate and large-scale economic aid to Israel through the Israel Bond program during the four most productive months of the year.

More than 1,000 Jewish leaders from every region in the United States and Canada will take part in the sessions at the Beverley Hilton Hotel.

Among those attending from Toronto are Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, and David Daniels; Mr. and Mrs. Al Latner, past general chairman; Alex Eisen, co-chairman, synagogue division; David Kosoy, co-chairman young leadership division and Jack Weinberger, honoree, Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Special attention at the seminars and sessions will be focused on the role of Israel Bonds in fortifying Israel's economy to increase the tempo of industrial production, export trade, and the search for oil and other sources of energy to replace imported fuel.

According to Sam Rothberg, international chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, one of the major objectives of the Los Angeles conference will be to broaden the scope of the participation of the business community and labor in Israel's economic development through investment in Israel Bonds.

"We have had a very significant response from scores of banks in various parts of the continent at the very same time the Arabs have sought to encourage the boycott of Israel," Rothberg said.

"In fact from the beginning, the banks have been in the forefront of business involvement in our drive. On the labor front, its traditional friendship for Israel has expressed itself in very substantial Bond purchase by trade unions in the U.S. which are affiliated with AFL-CIO and the Teamsters International."

Rothberg emphasized that Israel's economy was suffering from a lack of development funds due to the tremendous defense burden involving a budget of close to $4 billion in the current year for arms to maintain Israel's deterrent military capability.

Ministry aids students

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Seventy percent of teenage immigrants who attend a college or university in Israel remain in the country after five years, according to figures released recently by the Central Census Bureau in Jerusalem.

Of this high percentage, the statistics indicate, a majority received assistance from the Student Authority of the Ministry of Absorption. Since its inception nine years ago, the Authority has assisted 22,000 immigrant students. There are currently 5,600 young people studying at various universities throughout Israel with the help of the Authority.

The vast majority of these people emigrated from the USSR and the West. Russian student figures declined last year but there was no appreciable change in those from the Western Hemisphere.

According to Yael Malkiel, head of student services at the Israel Aliyah Centre, the Student Authority in Israel assists immigrant students with their registrations and applications to universities as well as organizing special preparation classes to smooth integration into Israeli society.

There are currently 2,000 immigrant students living in eight hostels provided by the Authority.

Hamilton Lodge gains new leader

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Four years ago, when Jack Brown suggested to his B'nai B'rith lodge that they undertake some major projects jointly with their sister chapter, he was laughed at. Today, other members are suggesting the very same thing.

For the new president of Hamilton Lodge, who describes his rise from obscurity to president in four years as "meteoric," this is a gratifying development. More co-operation and better co-ordination is what he hopes to achieve during his year in office because "in a small town like Hamilton, where we have only about four to five thousand Jews, it is very important that we work together harmoniously."

He considers the newly instituted council of presidents "the most important body we have in the city. Since everyone always thinks his organization is best, it is very important for presidents to be able to meet and thrash things out. If I can't make it to a meeting," he continues, "I'll send a representative." And so, he hopes, will others.

A hard-working, fast-talking chartered accountant of 34, he seems to throw himself wholeheartedly into whatever he undertakes. He teaches at Mohawk College, is involved with an organization of professional accountants and says his hobby is working on taxes. In the basement office of his Dundas home, where he lives with his wife Merle and their three young children, a TV set keeps him company as he works far into the night.

His involvement with B'nai B'rith is serious: "I see no other organization throughout the world that'll speak for me as a Jew, as well as B'nai B'rith." Since his installation in May he has made it a point to contact every one of the 140 lodge members personally to discuss beefs, opinions and ideas. Right now he's caught up in organizing this year's programs, which he hopes will have a wide appeal.

Hamilton Lodge will kick off with an opening meeting and membership drive at Hamilton Place on Sept. 22, with Murray Ehrlich as guest speaker. Major fund-raising events will include a night at the track on Oct. 7 at Flamboro Downs, an art auction at the Hamilton Place Studio Theatre on Nov. 5 and on Nov. 16 a Monte Carlo Night: non-stop eating, drinking and gambling with a grand prize of a two-week trip to Monte Carlo.

For more serious projects the lodge joins the National Council of Jewish Women in presenting a series of educational programs for Soviet immigrant families dealing with tax laws, insurance, voting and citizenship rights and similar topics. In December, there will be a Hamilton-wide blitz for a blood donor clinic, and in January the final cheque will be presented to the McMaster University Medical Centre, completing a five-year project of furnishing a children's playroom.

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School to contact parents

Cont'd from Page 1

Students opting out might lose a substantial part of the present Jewish content. At present, they put in a seven-hour, 11-period day, with four periods spent on Hebrew studies. Following integration, three of those periods would be classed as part of the separate and distinct religious studies program and students opting out could therefore lose three-quarters of their Jewish curriculum.

Although representatives from Associated and the trustees both felt that it was unlikely that any parents would want their children out, considerable concern was expressed at the committee meeting by trustee Peg Grant that parents being polled would not have a realistic choice, since the alternative program is not yet set up and may not be in place by January, 1977. McCaffray and Shipman both pointed out that the board is going beyond its obligations in providing a parallel alternative program, since all it is required to do is give the students the right to opt out of religious instruction. However, Shipman later made it clear that students could not choose to drop the religious studies component and then refuse to transfer.

The proposal to poll Associated parents raised the issue of the annual request by North York for borough-wide exemption from the legal requirement to provide limited religious education in the public schools. Both trustees Marion Gordon and George McCleary expressed interest in the idea of polling parents of students in individual public schools to find out if they wished religious instruction to be resumed.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press, the North York Board was preparing to meet to discuss the recommendations of the integration committee. If the trustees approve, work on implementing the pilot project can begin without further ministerial approval, although Wells has requested full reports on April 1, 1978 and Jan. 31, 1979 as well as constant monitoring by ministry officials.

Discount tilt

Cont'd from Page 1

Concluding the semi-official part of his stay in Israel the Canadian PM paid a visit to Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial.

Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner conducted a sombre-faced and wordless Trudeau on a tour of the museum detailing the destruction of six millions of European Jewry. Trudeau listened attentively in the semi-gloom as Hausner, prosecutor in the Eichmann trial, showed him wall-sized pictures of ships of Jewish refugees being refused entry to various countries.

Said Hausner to Trudeau: "If you occasionally wonder why we are so insistent on a peace of land to protect ourselves you must understand that no nation which has been through this trauma can ever forget it."

At the entrance to the stark blackened hall of memory, head-coverings were distributed but Trudeau produced his own silver-embroidered kipa from his pocket. After the brief wreath-laying ceremony-hausner affixed a silver emblem with the legend "Zchor" — remember — to the lapel of Trudeau's suit.

"Try to put yourself in the position of the generations of survivors," he said.

Boycott uniforms

Cont'd from Page 1

Another board member, Dr. Isadore Eisen, suggested soliciting a vote from all parents could remove the emotionalism now blowing the issue out of all proportion. "We must return to 'shalom beis' (peace in the house) by bringing together two factions in a rational discussion," he said.

Regarding the single store outlet, Parents' Association President Judith Novek said other outfitters were approached, but none could offer the range of services as at the chosen location, Halpern's Men's and Boy's Shop, although she refused to divulge the names of the other clothiers.

Cost of outfitting a girl in the elementary grades can run over $40 with the older female student close to $60 — skirt, $15, vest $9.95, jumper, $18.95 and top, $15. Boys are only asked to purchase pants and tops available at any store, another aspect of the uniforms which irks the Concerned Parents.

The group also objects to the subsidization program for clothing sponsored by the Parents' Association. "Parents don't mind subsidizing the tuition costs of families with financial problems," say the parents in their letter to the board, "but helping to subsidize the additional frill of a school uniform is certainly unnecessary."

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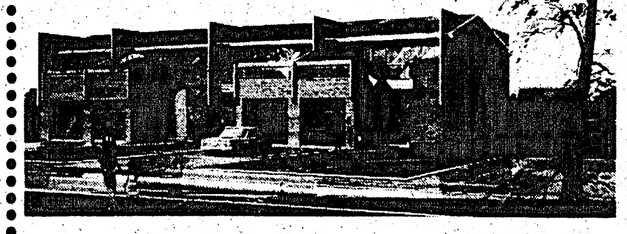
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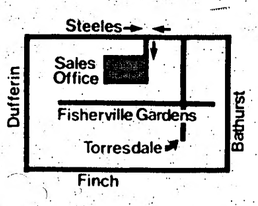

The unveiling of a Monument to the memory of the late
MARTIN MENDELVITZ
beloved husband, father and grandfather will take place Sunday, September 12th, at 12:45 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
ESTHER SCISLOWSKI
dear wife of Meyer,
will take place Sunday, Sept. 12th 1:15 p.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodzer Section. Relatives, friends and all Lodzer Society members are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a Monument to the memory of the late beloved
Dr. Irving Jacob Howard Glass
beloved husband of Lucy, beloved father of six children, son of Abraham and Esther, will take place on Sunday Septmeber 12th, at 2:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section, Wilson Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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DEADLINE FRIDAY 5 P.M.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Family of five requires unfurnished apt. with 3 bdrms. in Lawrence-Bathurst area. 636-8888. — 24

Registered nurse seeks furnished apt., 449-5530 - 5-7 p.m. 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can we help you connect to the Jewish Community? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, comfortable furnished bsmt. apt. Close to transportation, reasonable. Student or business person. 489-0913. 10

Finch-Bathurst
Oct. 1st to May 1st. 2 bdrm. adult bldg., highrise, fully furnished, pool, sauna, etc. Call 630-9461. 10

Bathurst-Sheppard (Canyon Towers), deluxe 3 bdrm. air conditioned. 2 Garages, balcony, all facilities $450 - 789-1101; 787-5111. 10

Beautiful - 1 bdrm. fully furnished bsmt. apt. for rent $165 per month. Apply 32 Pannahill Rd. 17

Sheppard-Wilmington, furnished bsmt. apt., self-contained, large bedsitting rm. with kitchen and bathroom, suitable for student or single business person. 638-2434 after 5 p.m. 10

Bathurst-Steeles, bsmt. apt., furnished, separate entrance, 636-5636. 17

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 bdrm. modern co-op apt. in adult bldg. Close to synagogues, transportation. Broadloom, 2 air cond. units 5¼% 1st mtge. Call after 5 p.m., 787-6837. 10

ROSELAND
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Bathurst-Wilson
5 Room Co-op. Apt.
$23,900 with $4,900 Down. Has 2 bdrms., living/dining rm., kitchen, 4 pc. bathroom. Carries for $250 monthly. For appt. call Phil Pinkus, 223-3518. 10

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size. Oakland bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Air conditioning, refrigerators, service and sales. Call Ulysses, 532-1639. 24

Israel, 12 tribes, heavy silver coin set, 1973, for sale, by private collector. Designed and signed by Salvador Dali. Only 5,000 issued. Price $1,000 or near offer. Phone 439-5063. 10

Bolts of cloth: estate sale. Phone 789-4295 after 5. 10

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid, furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 24

ARTICLES WANTED

Second Nature Boutique now accepting nearly new fall and winter maternity and ladies' clothing to sell on consignment. Appt. 481-4924; 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd. 10

BUSINESS FOR SALE

"Beauty Shop For Sale!" Bathurst-St. Clair, steady clientele, ready to operate. Asking $3,000 or nearest offer - very low rent - includes hydro, water, etc. Call 787-8927. 10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes $25 hundred. Start immediately. Send self addressed/stamped envelope. J&G General Agencies, Box 6035, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 10

Investment available for existing stamp and coin business or hobby and craft shop, Toronto area. Partnership desired. Mr. Nat, 4415 Bathurst St., Apt. 911, Downsview, Ont. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

IN FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA—SEASON
2 Bedroom, 2 bath, complete and beautiful - 15th floor - South exposure, full view overlooking ocean and intracoastal. Security & covered parking, restaurants in brief walking distance. 5 Month lease at $1,250 per month. Utilities included. Pro-rated if longer lease. Phone (305) 484-7090. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Finch - Don Mills
Low Down Payment
3 Bedroom, luxury condominium, central air, 2 baths, broadloom, 4 appliances. Call Ben Hordesky, 745-9022.
M. Lavine R.E. Broker 10

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Alex, Sharon, Avi Rosen, Realtor, 960-0660. 24

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE OR RENT

ISRAEL
Tel Aviv, for rent or sale. New 3 bdrm. furnished luxury condominium. Deluxe kitchen, bath & separate washroom, appliances. For more information, 635-7186. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Israeli Singer with many years of experience, available to sing in Hebrew, Yiddish and many languages. Call 633-7470 evgs. 24

An experienced office clerk, filing etc. Call 929-5643. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

La Mer On Ocean
Hallandale, Florida: 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. resales with gorgeous decor. $48,500 to $95,000. Also seasonal rentals $3,500 to $6,500. Write Charles Gringler, 8000 East Drive, Miami Beach, Florida 33141. 24

The Hemispheres on the Ocean, Hallandale, Florida. Deluxe 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, unfurnished, $49,000 - 783-9231. 17

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

If you are interested in a beautiful furnished apt. on the ocean in the best section of Miami Beach for October, November, December and January, call 368-3372 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. R

Miami Beach, 2 and 3 bdrm. apt. on the water, pool, sundeck, dishwasher, 7915 East Drive, North Bay Village. Tel. 212-268-7896. 24

For sale, 1 bdrm. apt., beautifully furnished, 1½ baths, top location in Miami Beach, 5838 Collins Ave., (305) 861-3244. 24

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

HALLANDALE, FLORIDA
Must sacrifice. Large luxury condominium. 2 bdrm. 2 baths, large kitchen and dinette with 2 windows. On intracoastal, facing ocean and beach. Appr. 1,600 sq. ft. Decorator designed. More than $10,000 in extras. Undercover parking. Full security. Gorgeous! $62,500. No reasonable offer refused. Hyman Zimmerman, 1833 S. Ocean Dr. #312, Hallandale, Fla. 33009. Tel: 305-921-5132. 10

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Miami Beach, near ocean, magnificent new 1-bedroom, 2 baths. Fully furnished, rent with option to buy. Mr. Hoffman, 787-1629 days; 226-0538 evenings. R

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, brand-new condominium apt. for rent. Call Jack Friedman, 782-9363. 24

Miami Beach, deluxe 1 bdrm. apt., 2 min. from Fontainebleau, furnished; for rent, 622-7230. 10

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place or origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Youth Director, part-time, sought for Congregation B'nai Torah, Willowdale. Mainly for Sabbath youth groups and programming, 636-4886. 10

Do you need a clean kosher home? Elderly lady urgently requires an understanding companion to live-in. For further information call 630-7255 or 636-2026. 10

Experienced salesperson wanted for ladies sportswear store. Ability to speak Hebrew an asset. Phone 922-3552. 24

Babysitter, experienced, mature, wanted afternoons, Monday to Friday. Phone 633-0193. 10

Don Mills-Finch, mature woman wanted for a few afternoons to babysit for 6 months old girl, 492-1212. 10

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Secretarial and boy Friday, experience in shipping, receiving, delivery. Negev Importing Co., Ltd. Call 781-3664. 10

COMPTROLLER
Required by Jewish Organization with head office in Montreal. Candidate will have knowledge of all facets of accounting and finance and flair for administration. Applicant should have a minimum of a B. Comm. or R.I.A. or equivalent, and several years experience. Knowledge of French an asset. This presents the offer of a challenging career. Forward resume, stating present salary to Box No. 4561, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. Applications held in strictest confidence. 10

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Cedar Croft, sublet; fully furnished, preferable kosher, reliable people. From Nov. to May 630-0529 after 6 p.m., 493-4343. 10

Fort Lauderdale-Tamarac, 2 bdrm. bungalow, adult community October to December, $1,050 for season - monthly $400. No pets. After 6 p.m., 244-1048. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestivule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier, central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools. 223-4551. 10

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$159,900. Just listed. This outstanding colonial style super size 5 bdrm. family home located in the sought-aft. Denlow estates and area features king-size principal rms., main family rm., large master suite with dressing rm., 3 baths, furnished bsmt., newly decorated and in absolute move-in cond. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR
Splendid duplex. An opportunity to locate in the prestigious Benvenuto area. Each self-contained unit features spacious living & dining rm. modern kitchen, 2 bdrms. & den. Added income from super bsmt. apt. Double driveway, 2 car garage. Asking $153,900 with excellent financing. Herb Farb, 789-3473.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
We have several houses in this convenient area. 2-3 Bdrms., private driveways, garages. Priced $65,900-$82,900. For details, call Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

OTTER CRESCENT
$124,500. This 4 bdrm., well-built home located on 105' frontage in this choice wooded area, close to Avenue Rd.-Lawrence. Large living rm. with open fireplace, family-size dining rm., main floor powder rm., huge rec. rm. Good financing. Joe Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
$224,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra large bdrms. (Master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace & pegged oak floors, king-size principal rms., main level powder rm. and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
$350,000. Forest Hill Rd. East of Spadina. This home is certainly one of the finest new offerings on the market. It is custom built in a unique design for one who can appreciate its spaciousness and light. It features 4 spacious bdrm., large library and large family rm. Unique circular floating stair-well, luxurious lower level. All on a ravine lot. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473. 10

Bathurst-Wilson
Private Sale
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only, 633-5863. R

HALLMARK
REALTY LTD.

Forest Hill Prestige
Charming brick and stone residence, spacious living & dining rm. combination, panelled den, built-in bar, large kitchen & breakfast rm., a circular staircase leads to 5 bdrms. & a large sundeck, 4 pc. & marble vanity ensuite, walk-in closet, lower level maid's quarters, 40X18 rec. rm., open fireplace & wet bar, centrally air conditioned. Indian broadloom and many extras. A home of distinction. Bob Colomby, 447-5551. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

larry ungerman
real estate

Just Listed
Bathurst-Eglinton
An elegant 3 storey Georgian home situated on a beautifully treed 50'X144' lot, 6 large bdrms., central air, oak panelled library, 3 fireplaces, master bdrm. with ensuite, central vacuum system, finished rec. rm., 2 car garage, 7 new appliances, many, many extras. For the discriminating buyer who requires gracious living. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
Just Listed
Sparkling, "Tudor Style" 2-storey, 3 bdrm. residence. Spacious eat-in kitchen, main floor den, 2 open fireplaces, finished lower level, freshly decorated & in move-in condition. Price to sell at $94,000. Vendor has bought. View with Alen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1183.

* * *

Bayview—Exclusive
First Ad!
Executive split entrance, bungalow. Set on an exquisite 80'X124' lot. Large principal rms., 6 bdrms., many extras too numerous to mention. Offered at $224,500. A must to see. Call Daniel Bendavid, 484-9111 or 787-6421. 10

CLANTON PARK ROAD
Bathurst-Sheppard area. Beautifully appointed 3 bdrm. sidesplit bungalow plus bsmt. apt. for in-laws, 150 ft. deep lot. Steps to synagogue and ethnic school. Steven J. Kluck Realtor, 922-1255. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

BATHURST-WILSON
$135,000 for this 2 storey executive 4 bdrm. home with double garage, large main floor rm.—and very modern kitchen. Finished bsmt. plus many extras. Steps to Orthodox shuls. Please call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440 or 782-1797.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-4
7 CLEARCREST AVE.
1st S. of Steeles-Bayview
$169,900. 4 Bdrm. executive 2 storey. See you there. Lydia Rod, 424-3154; 226-9440; Ruth Straughan, 226-9440 or 782-1791.

* * *

REDUCED TO $129,500
Outstanding value for this 4 bdrm., 2 storey executive home. Main floor family rm. Family-size kitchen with walk-out to pool-sized garden. 1 Open mtge. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440. 10

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Steeles-Bathurst
$5,000 Down
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. 2 Baths, steps to everything. Call Ben Hordesky, 745-9022.
M. Lavine R.E. Broker. 10

the Permanent

Eglinton-Bathurst
First Ad.
Steps to Beth Tzedec or Holy Blossom, charming 2 storey centre hall plan home offering maximum comfort. Main floor family rm., powder rm., modern kitchen, breakfast rm., 4 bdrms. plus maid's quarters. Lower level walkout to pool-sized lot. Central air. $150,000 Natlie Schacter, 481-3443 or 486-8724.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill Village
First Ad.
$210,000. Stunning custom built home offering huge principal rooms, main floor family rm., ultra oak kitchen, circular staircase, 5 bdrms. plus maid's quarters. Central air. Natlie Schacter, 481-3443 or 486-8724. 10

Bathurst-Sheppard
6 Room bungalow with bsmt. apt., recreation rm., centrally air conditioned, 3 washrooms, newly decorated. Remodelled kitchen with dishwasher. Call 633-2105. 24

RICHARD LEVINSKY®
REALTOR

BRIDLE PATH-SAINTFIELD
$325,000
Magnificent Georgian 2 storey executive home, with circular drive in this desirable area. Elegant 20 ft. foyer, oak panelled library, plus main floor family rm., both with open fire places, and ultra kitchen with all appliances. Four family bdrms. plus maid's quarters with 3 pc. and sumptuous lower level. Incredible rec. rm., natural brick wet bar, fieldstone fireplace and extras too numerous to mention. To view this gem, please call Myrna Weinstein, 486-1400. 10

Bathurst-Palm Dr.
Private Sale
10 Room house, very spacious, elegant & modern. 3 Baths, fireplace, large panelled family rm. with walkout to sundeck, enormous kitchen with ample cabinet space and beautiful breakfast area with sliding doors to sundeck overlooking private beautiful garden. Close to shopping, Orthodox & Conservative Synagogues. Priced for quick sale - $117,000 firm, 635-9654; 638-3248. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

York Mills Gardens
"Uccl" built resale
FABULOUS BUY
On Today's Mkt.—$174,000
Super lot 5 bdrm. country colonial 2 storey home. 3 Walk-outs, finished lower level. Fabulous family rm. on main floor with country fireplace & walkout, central air. Ideal location. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW-JUNEWOOD—GRAND
$295,000. A truly unique and elegant home. 5 Bdrms., 6 baths, family rm. with oak beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace & walkout to garden, panelled library. Imperial ultra modern custom oak kitchen with large centre island. Master suite has sitting rm. his and her baths "hers with sunken Roman bath," 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished with private servants quarters. Custom bar, fabulous for entertaining. For appointment to view this property. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY
$265,000. One of those very special Toronto addresses skirting Old Yonge St., within easy strolling distance of Yonge and York Mills. An outstanding residence of particular elegance, superbly appointed and maintained, 5-6 bdrms., spacious main floor entertaining rms. opening onto private garden, offering the peace and seclusion of a country house in the heart of the city. You must view this home Elise Kalles or Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

BOB WHITE CR.
INDOOR POOL-RAVINE LOT
$389,000 a superb 2 storey house reminiscent of a Spanish villa, quietly situated in this prestigious sought after location. Beautifully proportioned principal rms., master suite & 4 more bdrms. The lower level completely finished. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS
BAYVIEW VILLA
Indoor pool $389,000. Just listed. Ravine setting, custom-built, and finished by present owner. Main floor kitchen and family rm. open to large balcony, separate dining rm. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. Set on a street with other homes of distinction. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 226-9440.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
16 MAGPIE CR.
LESLIE-YORK MILLS
SAT.-SUN. 2-4
5 BEDROOMS—POOL
Reduced to $210,000. Prime executive home, beautifully appointed and maintained. Main floor family rm. and kitchen with walkout, open fireplaces, magnificent lower level, sauna, exercise rm., every luxury imaginable. You must see this home for yourself! Ruth Straughan, 226-9440; Lyddia Koo, 424-3113 or 226-9440.

* * *

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
3 ACRE ESTATE
TENNIS COURT—POOL
$595,000
Unique and exclusive offering of this spacious and elegant manor house carefully restored and modernized, decorated with great imagination and excellent taste, self-contained coach house, all set in an atmosphere of dignity and charm.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS RESIDENCE
ON ½ ACRE—$425,000
A much admired house designed by famous architect and built by craftsmen is now offered for the first time. Impressive entry hall, walnut planked floors, 9' ceilings, drawing rm., family rm., dining rm. and library all grand size.

* * *

Secluded Tudor Residence
SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$395,000
Perfectly restored and maintained estate in the most convenient part of town. Swimming pool, pool house, fabulous lot. Walking distance to Granite Club and only minutes to downtown shops and cultural centres.

* * *

FIFSHIRE RANCH—POOL
$199,000
Exceptional grounds in top neighborhood. 3 Bdrms., den, walkout lower level family rm., beautifully maintained with all the luxurious amenities including underground sprinkling system.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS
1 ACRE LOT—POOL
NOW $275,000
Beautiful trees and shrubbery on an acre lot in top neighborhood, 6-8 bdrms., grand size entertaining rms., family rm., study, this home cries for a large family who are looking for an informal lifestyle.

For information on any of the above call Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
MISTY CR. AREA
Undisputed Value—$265,000
5 & 9 NOMAD CR.
SAT. 2-4 & SUN. 3-5
We are confident this is the last opportunity to purchase a home with your selection of finishes of such size and quality in this location. Some of the many features are master suites with twin bathrooms and dressing rms. Handicrafted kitchens to solve storage, working, eating problems. Joan Grant, 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

* * *

HOUSE FOR SALE

YORK MILLS GARDENS
Old Colony Rd.-Pool-Sauna
Spectacular lot, country setting. Reduced to $239,000. 5 Bdrm. home is truly ideal for family living. 10

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Danby Avenue
1 Mortgage
Detached, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Asking $88,500. Call Harry Snitman, 745-9022.
M. Lavine R.E. Broker.

Young & Biggin
Ltd. Realtor

Chaplin Estates
New exclusive spacious 3 bdrm. home. Private drive and garage. Everything modernized to today's standards. Traditional panellling in excellent condition. Vendor will hold a large open mtge. - $108,900. Call Carol Esbin, 487-4341. 10

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

NEW LISTING
FOREST HILL
Asking $111,900. 3 Bedrooms plus den, tastefully decorated for the "Young at Heart". Absolutely in "move-in" condition. Ideal first home. King-size master, modern kitchen with appliances, 2 full bathrooms, 9% financing. Won't last. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING—$225,000
BURTON-STRATHEARN
Most impressive executive residence, features elegant living rm. with working fireplace, separate formal dining rm., 5 super bdrms. including 21 ft. master suite with dressing rm. and full bath ensuite. Richly panelled library with fireplace and oak pegged floors. For more details, call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

THORNHILL BEAUTY
PRICED TO SELL
Come and see this great 3 bedroom home. Featuring large eat-in kitchen, sunken family rm. with fireplace and walk-out, main floor powder rm., central air, double garage. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337. 10

* * *

JUST LISTED
FANTASTIC—$96,000
First home buyers!! Pretty 2 storey 3 bdrm. home. 2 Full bathrooms, modern kitchen. Centrally air conditioned, 10¼% mtge. Call Myrna Stone, 483-4337. 10

Helen Solnik & Ruth Rybak
Bathurst-Lawrence
Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 storey. Large main floor family room, walkout to patio, ultra modern kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 baths, attached garage. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Solid brick 6 room rancher plus 4 rm. bsmt. apt. self-contained, attached garage, king-size master with ensuite, 2 other baths, central air, other expensive extras. Call Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Spacious split, 4 bdrms. on one level, huge Hollywood kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry rm. & family rm., 3 baths, attached double garage, finished bsmt., wet bar, central air, broadloom, appliances. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick 6 room rancher. Finished bsmt., attached garage, steps to all conveniences. Helen Solnik, 789-7138. 10

HERSH
OPEN WEEK-END 2-5 P.M.
RAVINEVIEW GARDENS
Aspenwood Drive. 1 Bl. east of Leslie, south of Steeles. 8 Rooms, 2 storey, main floor laundry rm. & den. Central air conditioning. Approx. 2420-2838 sq. ft. From $119,967 up. Office, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-ELLISON AVE.
6 BLOCKS S. OF SHEPPARD
Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Central air conditioning. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. Asking $129,900. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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CUSTOM HOMES
FINCH-BATHURST
Holita Ave. N. Finch, E. of Grantbrook. 2 Storey, 4 bedrooms. Main floor family rm. & den. Approx. 2600-2900 sq. ft. From $127,000. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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NEW LISTING
BATHURST-S. OF STEELES
Attractive large 6 room detached bungalow. Finished bsmt. Central air conditioning, pool-sized lot. Excellent financing. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
4 BEDROOM
$139,900. 9 Room backsplit in excellent condition. Panelled family rm. & den with walkout to patio. Huge kitchen, 3 Washrooms, double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
CONDOMINIUM APT.
3 Bedrooms. 2-4 Pc. washrooms, walkout to huge balcony. Bright kitchen, appliances. Underground garage. Recreational centre. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

PRIVATE
Luxurious Condominium
At Non-Luxurious Price
Bathurst-Wilson area. 8¾% mtge. 2 Bdrm. with 2 full 4-pc. washrooms; all rooms are large (great for entertaining) with lots and lots of cupboard space. The south-facing knee-high to ceiling windows offer a panoramic view of Toronto, and are ideal for growing plants. Extras include central A/C, ensuite laundry rm., fully broadloomed, cedar closet, professionally decorated, indoor parking, pool, saunas, exercise rm., solariums, party rm., bus stop in front to subway, all schools and shopping are in easy walking distance. Many more extras.
We're asking $43,500. We've already bought so a fast closing is possible. Call Neil Koven, at 363-8796 or 781-8656. 10

ADELMAN

Estate Sale
Open House. Sunday 2-4 p.m., 55 Tanjoe Cres. Near Steeles & Hilda. 2 storey brick, 4 large bdrms., central air conditioning, low 70's for quick sale. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481; evgs. 636-0042.
Harvey Adelman Realty Ltd. 10

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Central Kiryat Yam
Haifa. 2 bdrm. apt. for sale, 630-3736. 10

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Natania, 4 bedroom apt., most luxurious, facing Mediterranean. 1,500 sq. ft., $65,000. Phone: 630-5692; 633-8828. R

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Only $75 a Month
A clean bright office (in small plaza), heat, lights, ample parking included. 4140 Bathurst St. cor. York Downs. Mr. Persin, 633-6440. 24

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

CURACAO
$5,000 Down
All masonry ranch home overlooking Spanish Water Bay, 3 bdrms., approximately ½ acre, private dock and patio, beautifully landscaped, desirable location. Call Len Glazer or Sid Silverberg, 481-3443.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST REALTOR. 10

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

2 Bedroom, living, Florida rm., 1½ baths, large garage. Zoned duplex $40,000 or trade.

* * *

Fontana, California. Lot 116X630 zoned multiple on main road. $20,000. 10

PERSONAL

Very attractive female, early 20's would like to meet someone, who is sincere, cultured & outgoing. Write Box 4546, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Wish to Marry?
Looking for somebody compatible with your personality & lifestyle. Turn to our long established professional service now operating under the name of Project Kallah. In Toronto call 534-7310. In Montreal call 282-0058. Or write to Box 366 Station E. Toronto. R

Wanted to meet a modest Jewish girl about 24 yrs., petite, who is interested in marriage and home life. I am 30 yrs. old, 5'7" unassuming and reasonably handsome. Kindly reply in confidence to Box 4552, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Attractive, well-educated lady, 30, wishes to meet gentleman 35-42 for companionship. Write: Box 4550, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 17

Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. 24

Fun loving, handsome, separated, successful man would like to meet a very attractive woman 25-30 who likes fun, travel, theatre and semi-intelligent conversation; object: to enjoy life together. Please reply. Box 4553, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 17

An artistic Aquarian, intelligent. Around the 40's which have been misspent. Would now like to find the girl of his dreams. Attractive, slim and a lady of means. At 5'7", and 150 about. Enjoys the theatre and loves dining out. Write CJN, Box 4551, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 24

Lawyer's Widow very attractive, without children. Well off, looking for suitable gentleman 50-55, to get married, 636-6336. 10

INDEPENDENT BUSINESS WOMAN
Seeks companionship with refined, intelligent gentleman 55-60, CJN, Box 4550, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 17

Paul Mathew Orchestra, dance music and entertainment, at a price that will fit your budget, 787-7084 or 782-9587. R

PERSONAL

I wish to meet an attractive, outgoing, unattached lady 30-35 yrs. old for sincere companionship. Object matrimony. Please send photo, will return. Write: CJN, Box 4558, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Rochelle, to make things easier, please send me your phone number. One important thing to discuss is your address. Clark, Box 196, Postal Station Z, Toronto. 10

BORED?
Come to an exciting disco night Sept. 10, 1976 at 8 p.m. downstairs of Avenue Park Hotel, 138 Pears Ave. 10

Culturally-oriented business-girl requires living accommodation in the home of cultured lady. Please call 787-7211. 10

European widow, Yiddish speaking, wishes to meet gentleman in 70's, object matrimony, only serious people need to reply. Write to CJN, Box 4559, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished bedroom, breakfast optional, near transportation. Business person, 489-0913. 10

Full furnished room with use of a den, suitable for business woman or student. It's a home away from home. Call 653-0271. 10

Bathurst-Steeles, brightly furnished rm., suitable for female only. Kitchen privileges. Kosher, 635-9537. 10

Bathurst-Eglinton
Gentleman preferred. No kitchen, 6 to 10 p.m., 781-3016. 10

Bathurst-Sheppard, furnished bdrm. available with full use of apt. nominal rent, suit working woman. Write CJN, Box 4560, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Wilson-Keele, room in quiet home for business girl or student, share bath and kosher kitchen, 638-5263. 10

Bathurst Manor, large furnished bedsitting room in bsmt. Private entrance, phone, washroom, fridge and hot plate, close to all services, for young person, 638-2822. 10

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1060. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs License B-758, 633-9230. R

Experienced Carpenter, reasonable rates for all alterations or repairs, 633-3467. R

Finishing carpenter, over 25 yrs. experience, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bars, bsmt. suites. Free estimates. Isaac, 787-3704. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Electrician

Electrician all type of wiring, electrical repairs. Reasonable, call 782-4807. 24

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. 10

General Contractors

A-Z General Contractors - washrooms, kitchens, rec. rms., aluminum work, painting, decorating, paper-hanging. One call - all services. Free estimates. Pres. E. Wisniewski, 252-2719. 24

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Carpets steam cleaned on location, home or office. Satisfaction guaranteed. Steanol Carpets, 787-9262 evgs. 10

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Home Improvements

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

Maxie Roofing - shingles & flats. Free estimates, Metro Lic. B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Painting, paperhanging, plumbing - guaranteed work, 10 yrs. experience, 633-5080. 10

SERVICES

Home Improvements

HOME CRAFTSMAN
A complete home service by a skilled craftsman - carpentry, painting, additions, general repairs. Excellent references. Call Don Skeete, 534-1479; 531-6631. 10

Do You Feel Hemmed In?
Let us open your home to the great outdoors by expertly installing windows and sliding glass doors. Call Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 10

Homemaker

"Illness In The Home"
A relative unable to cope. A household without a homemaker. A loved one returning from a hospital stay. Whatever your needs! We have the professional staff to assess your needs and qualified, experienced homemakers to fill them. Telephone anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Medox Homemakers division, 967-4656 ext. 122. 10

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

MY NEW INVITATION LINE HAS ARRIVED
Chosen from the U.S.A., available now in Toronto. Designs & lettering are quite contemporary, reflecting Jewish Law & Tradition in the happiest of occasions. Each invitation is designed with a feeling of our Heritage. Choices are limited to maintain elegance. Delivery is 4-5 weeks, so please plan early. Still carrying my regular lines for all your simchas. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, stationery and 10% off New Year's Cards till Sept. Shirley Nelson, 223-9785; 223-2722. 10

Weddings and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories for that special occasion. Generous discounts offered. Announcing for the first time a new American line of wedding stationery at unbelievably low prices. Sharon Sloim, 661-0821. 10

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING - We supply an excellent maintaining service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stonework, patio, pruning, planting etc., 654-3930. R

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Carpet Repairs etc. 24 yrs. experience, no job too small, 653-6435. 24

ENTERTAINMENT
Music for all occasions. Weinberg and Michon disc jockeys, 787-7665. 24

Movers

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos, Lic. and Insured, 630-5222. 24

Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk, classic. Your home, my studio. Toronto Board instructor. Music director and composer for Renaissance Children's Theatre. Specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied. Advice on instruments, 486-6515 Bernard Aaron. 24

Painters/Paperhangers

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior & exterior work. Free estimates. Best references. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Painting - Interior & exterior reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

A-1 Japanese Painter-Decorator, residence and office, 763-1028. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed, call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Paintings

Expert Painter, interior/exterior, free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. 24

SERVICES

Paintings

I.D.
Experienced European Painters. Painting and wall papering. Reasonable prices, excellent workmanship, 222-3441. R

Conscientious painter and decorator, 25 yrs. experience, interior/exterior. Call 638-1162. R

Able Today - painting, interior/exterior, free estimates. Call Chris or Tom, 654-4795. 24

Painting
Private, individual doing indoor and outdoor painting work (slow and careful) about 50% of what you normally pay. Call 881-4325. 24

Honest reliable painter and wallpaper, ceramic tile, free estimates, 423-3342. 17

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumber, renovation, repair, new work, reasonable price. All work guaranteed. Lic. No. P745. Call Mr. Rosenbaum, 225-1981. 17

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home, 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

Tutor

Piano lessons for beginners by experienced teacher, 787-9820. 10

Music lessons for adult students (from age 18 yrs.), phone 787-5815. Monday-Thursday evenings after 7. 17

Music Lessons, piano and theory, Marilyn Lidov. B.S.c Juilliard School of Music, New York. Phone 221-8507. 24

Piano Teacher from Moscow is accepting students of all ages for piano and theory, 635-9638. 10

Piano lessons available, excellent instruction. Sheppard-Bathurst area, call 635-6351. 24

Wallpapering

Professionally done at reasonable discount rates. Free estimates, 636-3997 anytime. 24

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Girl 22, interested in sharing 2 bdrm. apt. with same. Willing to locate apt. or share existing apt., 633-7195. 24

OBITUARIES

Lindzon, Louis - in Los Angeles, Aug. 27, 1976, dear father of Jerry and Beatrice, beloved brother of the late Dr. Myer Lindzon and Sophie Bolter, uncle of Norman Bolter, Rose Kirsh, Laura Spergel (Ottawa) and Beverley Gordon. Funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Interment Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Private Shiva. 22 Shallmar Blvd. Apt. 502. In lieu of Shiva gifts please contribute to the Israel Special Fund or the charity of your choice.

* * *

Burns, Irving - Suddenly at home on Monday, Aug. 30, 1976, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of John and Eric, grandfather of David, Kate, and Allison; brother of Morton Bernstein. Services Tuesday, at 2 p.m., from Steeles Memorial Chapel, 350 Steeles Ave., W. (East of Bathurst). Interment Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Am Section. Shiva at 30 Tilbury Drive. In lieu of Shiva gifts, kindly donate to the Heart Foundation.

* * *

Shulman, Max - At York-Finch General Hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976. Dear husband of Minnie beloved father of Allan, Roslyn (Mrs. David Maian), Beverley (Mrs. Moiz Behar) and Debbie. Brother of Sam, Saul, Phil, Betty (Mrs. Issie Tward) and the late Mottle and Joseph. 4 Grandchildren. Service at Steeles Memorial Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 2. For time, please call Steeles Memorial Chapel, 881-6000. In lieu of Shiva gifts, please donate to the Canadian Cancer Fund or the J.B. Satsberg Fund. Shiva at 260 Torresdale Ave., Willowdale. 10

UNVEILING

The Unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late JACOB WISEMAN, husband of the late Leah Wiseman, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery B'nai Moshe section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10

UNVEILINGS

THE UNVEILINGS of a monument to the memory of MAURICE TAYLOR, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976, at 12 noon; Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim section (Wilson Ave., between Duffering & Keele). 10

* * *

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of BESSIE ROSEN, mother of Lola Charendoff and Kaye Rotenberg, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976, 1:30 p.m. Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Farband section. 10

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
Jewish-Owned & Operated

Daily 9–5 Sun. 10–2
Evenings By Appointment
787-0319 787-4195
SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
FELIX MORTON
will take place Sunday, September 12th, at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Lodzer Centre Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
LOU POSEN
HOLY BLOSSOM MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Eglinton and Brimley Road
September 12 at 11:00 a.m.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
MENDEL ZEMBOWSKI
dear husband of Esther, father of Charles and Simon, grandfather of Harry, will take place Sunday, Sept. 19th, at 12:15 p.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
HARRY URBINDER
will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19th at 3:15 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Szidlover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

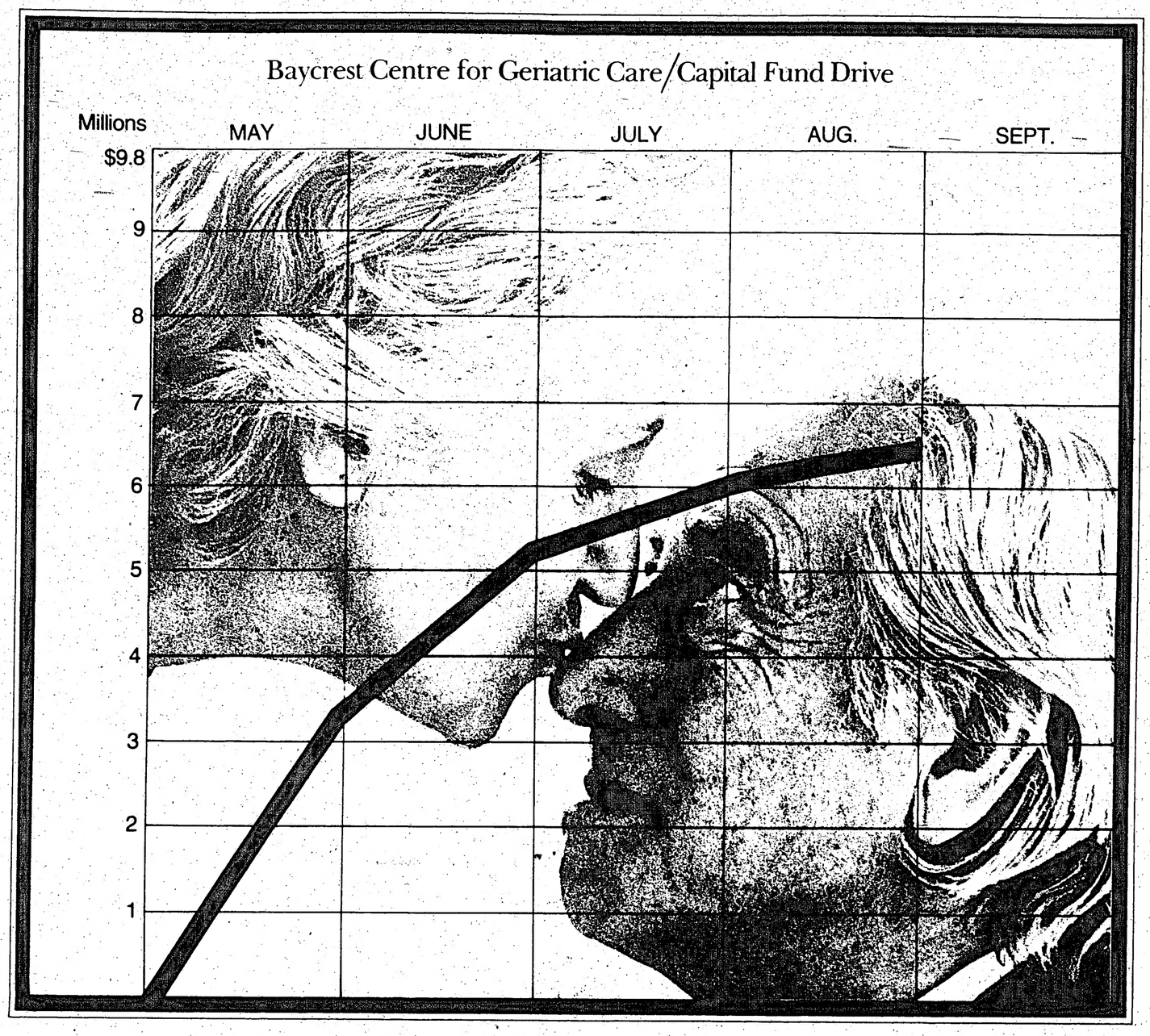
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
TOM DRUTZ
will take place on Sunday Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
BELLA LITMAN
dear wife of the late Samuel, cherished mother of Marcia Kalnitsky, Oshawa, Ont., loving mother-in-law of Harvey and devoted grandmother of Michael, Howard, Sharon and Evan, will take place Sunday, Sept. 12th at 1:30 p.m. Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The Unveiling of a Monument to the memory of the late beloved
HERB CAPLAN
loving husband of Blanche, devoted father of Martin and Sharon Kesselman, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12th, 1:45 p.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
JACK BALABAN
loving husband of Helen, devoted father of Raymond, Max, Charles, and Jacques, grandfather of Janna and Rebecca, will take place at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Anshe Minsk Congregation Section, on Sunday, Sept. 19th at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
ANNA (Andzia) BZOZA
beloved wife of Israel,
loving mother of Jack and Helen,
dear mother-in-law of Marshall Ross,
devoted grandmother of Elaine,
dear sister of David-Mangarten and Eva Zuckier,
will take place at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Wierzbniker Section on Sunday, Sept. 12th at 11:45 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Help close the gap!

Irving Waltman
Campaign Chairman
Baycrest Capital Fund Drive

Less than 30 days.

That's the time left in the Baycrest Capital Fund Drive. And there's still $3.4 million of the $9.8 million goal to be raised.

The money must be found to cover Baycrest's pressing capital needs.

The new Baycrest Terrace minimal-care residence and the Wagman Centre have to be paid for.

The Baycrest Hospital requires urgent major renovations to its patient floors.

The community needs Baycrest.

And Baycrest needs the community, as never before.

If you have not already made your pledge, please call the campaign office at 789-5131, local 203 and make it this week.

You can also participate through Baycrest's Living Endowment and Memorial program. Details are available by calling 789-5131, local 386.

Remember, Baycrest doesn't go to the community with an annual campaign. This is the first one since 1961.

If we expect Baycrest to maintain its high standard of geriatric care, we must all respond now and close that $3.4 million gap.

Measured in terms of human happiness and dignity for our aged parents and grandparents, it's a small price to pay.

Give... to help them live!

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

Capital Fund Drive/Campaign Goal $9.8 Million